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Madison students ride first class; Franklin students second

Why do the students at Madison Junior High get to go to William Ford Career-Prep Center when the students at Franklin have to go in broken down school buses and are an hour late. I would like the Wayne-Westland school board to explain the use of tour buses for Madison students to get to the career center, while at the same time Franklin students are transported late by school buses, which are broken down.

Franklin parents pay taxes, too.

'Deadbeat' council members should resign with Chuck Pickering

Hopefully some of the deadbeat city council members will do what Chuck Pickering did -- resign and get out of the way and let some new ideas get in.

We have some real deadbeats there that have been around a long time and should move aside.

New blood. New ideas.

Congratulations, Chuck Pickering, on your decision.

Call 729-8681 for information about food distribution in Wayne

My name is Cliff Johnson [name verified]. I'm responding to a March 21 Sound Off [pointing out that the Wayne Eagle forgot to publish Johnson's phone number in an article about the Metro Wayne Democratic Club's food distribution program, which Johnson runs].

The individual who called in doesn't know all of the problems. My number is in the phone book (734)729-8681.

If I inconvenienced anyone about the food program, I'm sorry, but my number is in the phone book and my name is always in the paper.

There's no excuse for anybody who can't call me about the food distribution program. I don't go out of town all the time, whoever you are. I don't get a vacation often. I don't work, either. There's someone at my home all the time.

The next food distribution will be Thursday, April 20.

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Oakley expected to run again

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Apparently not ready to sound his last political hurrah, veteran Romulus Mayor William Oakley is preparing for reelection in 2001.

While not officially kicking off a campaign for another four-year campaign this early, Oakley reportedly told key political backers recently that he's ready for another term.

When pressed after the city council meeting on Monday night, Oakley smiled and admitted "I like the job."

With two years yet to finish in the current four year term (the first in the city's history), Oakley joked "all I can say at this time, is that I'm not intending not to run."

The early political rumors,

plans and wishes seem to delay and almost kill off any future plans by City Councilman William Crova to seek the city's highest political office.

Most agree that one of the Oakley administration's heir apparents -- Councilman LeRoy Burcroff -- does not seem ready to seek Oakley's seat having only two years experience on the council to date.

The political scenario lends itself to a stepped up political "hot stove league" cycle since one veteran councilman -- a supporter of Oakley's -- reportedly told neighbors that he does not plan to seek reelection.

Changes in coming months also are planned in Oakley's inner office that will extend even into the Romulus School

District's administration.

Insiders say that Oakley wants to finish up a number of important political issues -- obviously having a strong commercial center at the "Metro World dream site" is one of the keys.

Land in Romulus is being gobbled up at record rates already -- in fact 14 acres reportedly were purchased on Wahrman road for \$100,000 an acre, City Assessor William Griffin revealed recently.

With the planned opening of the massive Detroit Metro Airport midfield terminal (some claim it will be known as the Edward McNamara Terminal) in 2001, purchases of land and the opening of commercial and transportation related businesses are expected to only escalate.

Oakley -- who loves the "in-charge" feeling -- definitely does not want to turn that political luster over to his successor.

Barring any health problems -- Oakley reportedly will be 71 in 2001 -- the mayor will be a strong candidate for reelection.

If that is the case the major battle in 2001 could be for the top slot on the council -- which relates to the mayor pro tem seat now held by Randolph Gear.

Independent voters are still waiting to hear if Gear or William Wadsworth would consider a run for mayor in 2001.

Others -- including Oakley insiders -- are also nervously watching actions by Councilwoman Debbie Romak. Efforts will apparently be made to

keep Romak from garnering any prime voter stance on any potentially hot political issue that could help her get the top council seat.

Some say the 6-1 vote against the condo cluster issue is evidence of that "Romak watching." Many --including cluster opponents -- had originally expected the issue would pass 4-3.

Some voters also are asking -- what did we get in return for extending the city officials' terms to four years? We were told Oakley would upgrade his key political chiefs and we haven't seen that happening yet, they complain.

Aren't you glad this isn't the April Fools' edition. Sorry that comes next week!

Ellis Pennington's funeral tomorrow

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Former long-term Romulus Councilman Ellis Pennington, 71, praised for his "personal touch" on political issues, lost his battle to cancer early Monday morning.

Mr. Pennington, one of the first councilmen elected in Romulus back in 1970, had been treated at University of Michigan Hospitals in Ann Arbor several months ago.

One of his former colleagues Jimmy Raspberry, who left the council two years after Mr. Pennington, called the late city official's death "a genuine loss to his family, friends and the city."

Raspberry was shocked by the news of his death -- although he knew Mr. Pennington was suffering from cancer. "He just called me last week," Raspberry said, "and we talked a while."

"Ellis was a rare one..." Raspberry explained, "since he often would go to the scene (including personal homes) of city issues or controversies and then report back to the rest of the council on his findings."

"He always gave his all...looking out particularly for those who felt they had little voice in government," Raspberry added.

"I am happy to say he was my friend...in fact we were friends dating all the way back to the 1950's," Raspberry concluded.

Funeral Director Bill Crane added he admired efforts by Pennington, while he served on the city's Planning Commission and Zoning Board of Appeals.

"Ellis showed great concern for the average homeowner -- who needed zoning changes to expand their homes rather than buy bigger more expensive ones they couldn't afford," Crane said.

The funeral director also praised Pennington for supporting existing small businesses that needed changes to grow economically or to even survive in a competitive world.

The council voted to send flowers to Pennington's funeral services and extend a memorial resolution in his honor.

Mayor William Oakley also ordered that city flags be lowered to half staff through Friday -- the day of Mr. Pennington's funeral.

Mayor Pro Tem Randolph Gear stated Monday night he was most impressed with Mr. Pennington's early message to him when he joined the council and that was to "extend an open ear to the public."

"Many times he would visit private citizens in their homes and then come back with reports to his fellow councilmen," Gear said.



Ellis Pennington

He always gave his all...looking out particularly for those who felt they had little voice in government.
- Jimmy Raspberry

Councilman William Wadsworth said "Mr. Pennington and I didn't always agree on all political issues, but he made it a point that we all left the council chambers as friends no matter how heated the debates earlier in the evening."

Councilman William Crova also cited Mr. Pennington -- who he served with on the Planning Commission -- for the many hours he spent serving the community over the years.

Mr. Pennington was born on Sept. 30, 1927 in Weeksbury, KY. He married Mary Lou Sanders on Aug. 23, 1946.

Mr. Pennington worked at Kelsey-Hayes Co. from 1961-79. He was a past member of the Romulus VFW.

Mr. Pennington is survived by his wife, Mary Lou; a son, Rodney of Romulus; two daughters, Carol (Daniel) Sparks of Taylor and Theresa (Ron) Kent of Hazelgreen, KY.; five brothers, Elza of Romulus, Clarence of Wayne, Donald and Milford of Cleveland, OH., and Hershel of Legion, KY.; three sisters, Thelma McCown of Taylor, Ethel Littleton of Ohio and Francis Stanley of Hilliard, OH.; six grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

He was predeceased by three brothers and two sisters. The funeral is slated for 11 a.m. Friday at the Crane Funeral Home of Romulus. The viewing will be from noon until 9 p.m. Thursday. Interment will be in Romulus Cemetery.

Memorial donations are urged to be made to the Karamanos Cancer Center.


Top of the hat to you

Scores of Hale Creek Elementary School staff members donned Cat in the Hat styles recently to honor the anniversary of Dr. Seuss. MCN Special Photo

St. Pat drivers nabbed

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

While no serious motor vehicle accidents occurred on St. Patrick's Day last week in Romulus, five potential drunken or impaired drivers were nabbed and 19 speeding citations were issued.

Executive Police Lt. Eric Painter said one of the drunken driving arrests included a second offense suspect. In addition three subjects were grabbed for possession of open intoxicants in

Four drivers were found to be operating vehicles while their licenses were suspended.
- Lt. Eric Painter

a motor vehicle, three were held for outstanding warrants and one was arrested for the possession of marijuana.

In addition, Painter said, four drivers were found to be operating vehicles while their

licenses were suspended.

The overall effort included 32 hours of overtime by police officers, who traveled over 400 miles of the city that day.

Forty two traffic stops were made: 19 for speeding; six seat belt violations and seven for miscellaneous other traffic complaints.

The funding for the program came from the Office of Highway Safety Planning and will include other targeted times and locations in coming months.

Police to make the connection

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

This is no April fool! Romulus police will be citing local motorists for taking the right precautions in saving lives beginning April 1.

Police Lts. James Rafalski and Don Snyder are teaming up on a program "I Made the Connection" to honor persons, who may have saved someone's life by using safety belts, a child safety seat, a bicycle helmet or the deployment of

Through this program it is hoped more drivers will use preventive measures to save lives and eliminate many such injuries.

an air bag.

Officers and records department personnel will identify potential candidates for these awards from reports etc and will then notify Rafalski.

Some will be submitted to the Michigan Resource Center in Lansing. From there certificates will be issued and a local police officer will then deliver the certificate and a token gift.

The Highway Safety unit states \$10 billion a year are spent on such crashes...which cost all the state's taxpayers heavily.

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People in the news

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

At least three area sailors recently arrived in the Adriatic Sea to increase the NATO presence in the Kosovo crisis. They are aboard the aircraft carrier USS Enterprise.

The Navy personnel include Petty Officer 3rd Class **Joseph M. Miller** of Canton, Seaman **Christopher S. Boulton** (a 1996 John Glenn High School graduate) and Fireman **Jason N. Hendrickson**, (a 1995 graduate of Belleville High School).

The naval battle group is on a six month deployment and was recently diverted from a port visit to Cannes, France. The effort is to build up the NATO presence while negotiations between Serbia and ethnic Albanians in the Yugoslavian province of Kosovo are reaching a critical deadline.

Shortly after arriving in the area, the ship's air wing began conducting flight operations. Miller, son of Kenneth H. and Gloria J. Miller of Canton, graduated from Plymouth-Canton High School in 1989. He joined the U.S. Navy later that year.

Boulton meanwhile joined the U.S. Navy in 1996 and Hendrickson enlisted a year later.

Demian Flores of Canton Township plans to display his "computer aided flow investigation of a valve" project at the 24th Conference on Senior Engineering Design Projects at the Western Michigan University on April 13.

Son of Frank and Mary Ann Flores of Canton, Flores plans to receive his bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering this June.

He also is a 1995 graduate of

Plymouth Salem High School.

Coast Guard Petty Officer Third Class **Jeremy A. Garnice**, son of David J. and Marcia E. Garnice of Canton, recently completed the U.S. Coast Guard Quartermaster Basic School and was promoted to his present rank.

Megana L. Gilliland of Romulus has pledged Albion College's Zeta Chapter of the Delta Gamma sorority.

Delta Gamma -- a social sorority founded in 1873 -- support sight conservation and aid to the blind.

Gilliland is a first year student at Albion College and the daughter of Ted M. and Carol A. Gilliland of Romulus. She also is a graduate of Romulus High School.

Air Force Airman **Ryan C. Somerville** of Westland has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio.

In addition to the training, Somerville earned credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Somerville is the son of Charles D. and Victoria S. Somerville of Westland.



Ryan C. Somerville



Performers Joy Lunde, Belleville, and Ryan Westbrook, Chelsea, will perform in WCC's production of *Fiddler on the Roof*, which opens tonight at 8 p.m.

Belleville native stars in 'Fiddler'

ANN ARBOR—Tevye returns to the Ann Arbor stage when *Fiddler on the Roof* opens its four-day run at Washtenaw Community College tonight.

Belleville native and recent WCC graduate, Joy Lunde, takes her place in a lead chorus role.

The curtain goes up at 8 p.m. and performances continue tomorrow and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m.

Director Barton Bund is well known to the local theater community. He began his career in young people's theater and has gone on to write, act and direct in various local venues. His past directing credits include *Hamlet* at the Ann Arbor Civic Theatre and *The Jealous Type* at Ypsilanti's Riverside Art Theater. He is currently enrolled in the theater program at Eastern Michigan University.

Musical director and producer Ron Fracker has been instrumental in bringing musical theater to WCC. Theatergoers will remember his efforts in the college's first musical theater production last season of *Finnian's Rainbow*.

The sets and costumes for WCC's *Fiddler on the Roof* are designed by Christine Reising. Reising has designed sets locally for the Ann Arbor Civic Theatre and the Performance Network. She currently teaches design at Siena Heights College in Adrian, Mich.

The choreographer is Gayle Martin, a graduate of the University of Michigan musical theater program and member of the dance department at WCC.

For more information, call the WCC Box Office at (734) 973-3450.

Police, school staffers end in volleyball draw

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

A loud and sometimes one-sided group of Romulus Middle School students cheered on as their school staff members successfully reached a draw in a tough volleyball competition with local police officers.

The teams were led by two former classmates: Police Officer Mike Jones and Middle School Principal Ed Clark.

The police team took an early lead in the first game on the strength of strong serves by Romulus High School Liaison Officer John Smagner.

The school staffers battled back several times, but the police finally claimed victory by a score 15-10 following strong spikes by Joe "Slam" Richardson and Rose "Too Tall" Cooper.

In the second contest, police teammates took another early lead, but school staffers ral-

lied thanks to boisterous fan support and strong serves and overall play by science teacher Kim Jensen.

The school staff took the second game by a score of 15-13.

A third and rubber match was begun with the school staffers taking a 3-1 lead, but the game was called as the "end of school" bell sounded.

The police team consists of Cooper, Richardson, Smagner and his wife, Theresa; Carolyn Huggins, Mike Jones, Don Leonard, Chris Imperati and Lt. Jim Rafalski.

The Middle School staffers included: Clark, Jensen, Chris Powers, Jody Stockdale, Brian McCalister, Teneka Johnson, William Kinney, Amy Lusher, Cindy Bondy, Corrinne Filbert and Megan Wilson.

Clark and Jones feel the event was positive enough that it could lead to other combined sporting events.

ALS victim to 'wheel' past Romulus on June 26

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

A determined Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis (ALS) victim plans to ride his motorized wheel chair through Romulus on June 26 enroute to spread word on his chronic disease.

Greg Hicok of Jackson, MI, was first diagnosed with Lou Gehrig's Disease back in October 1995.

He now is planning to embark on an eight-day journey in his motorized wheelchair from June 26 to July 3rd.

Hicok will start at Tiger Stadium in Detroit and finish at a Whitecaps baseball game in Grand Rapids.

He hopes to have other ALS patients and their families with him on his journey.

His goal is to raise awareness and funds for ALS research.

Hicok will be seeking various police department's help as he passes through Romulus, Belleville, Ann Arbor, Jackson, Lansing, Portland and Grand Rapids (a total of 172 miles.)

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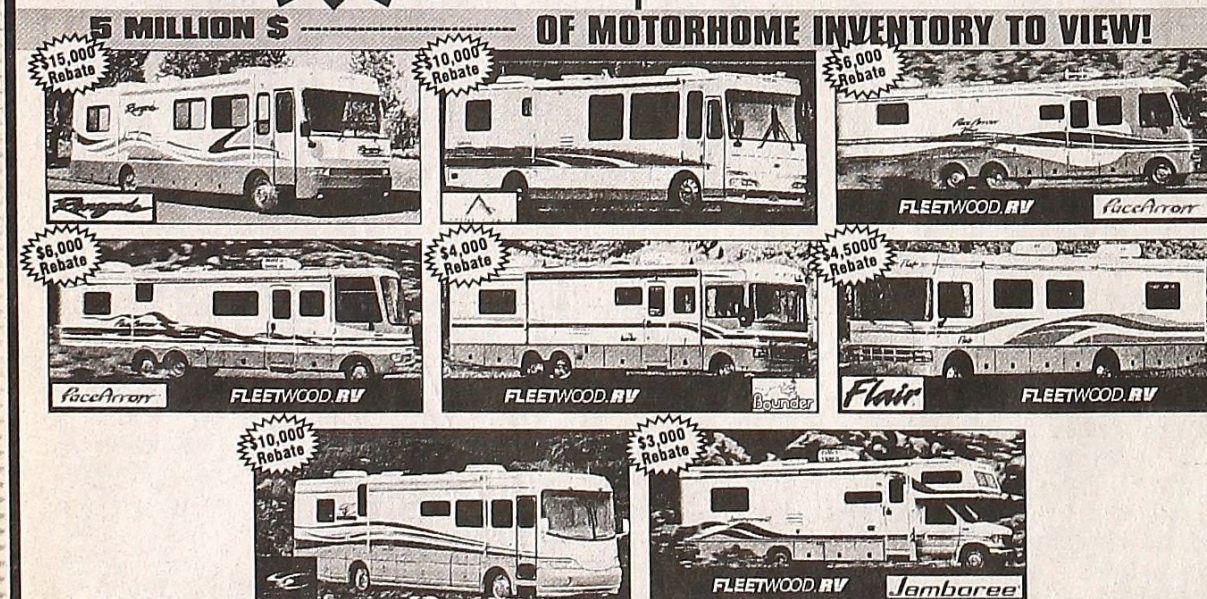
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Court official followed weapons protocol, he says

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

A controversial court official says that he followed every protocol necessary to carry weapons on a plane from the Detroit Metropolitan Airport and accused the New York media for publishing factoids that allegedly tainted his reputation.

Court officer Kevin Dokes, a longtime employee of the 22nd District Court, said in a written statement on Tuesday that in no way did he jeopardize passengers or violate any laws by carrying weapons in a airport as published in New York newspapers.

He also stated that he wasn't given a "courtesy seat" as alleged in the news story, but that the ticket was paid for.

In a published story on Feb. 25 that appeared in the New York Daily News, it was reported that "a Detroit man saying that he was a member of the Winnie Mandela's security team was able to board a jetliner armed with two loaded guns and fly to New York where NYPD detectives exposed the scam, the Daily News has learned."

The Daily News revealed the person as "Kevin Dokes, 42, "...a Michigan court officer who is on sick leave for psychological reasons, according to a police source."

Dokes said, through his Inkster attorney, Steven Bullock, that he had received permission to take a few vacation days from his court duties in the city of Inkster to assist in Winnie Mandela's security and that he was not on a sick leave.

Judge Sylvia James, of the 22nd District Court, in a telephone conversation, confirmed Dokes' statement.

Judge James said that Dokes had requested vacation days and she had granted his request so that he (Dokes) may take part in the security team that would be assigned to Winnie Mandela's safety.

The South African dignitary and former wife of Nelson Mandela, South Africa's president, visited the cities of Inkster and Detroit recently to raise funds for a wide range of children's projects.

In a press release made available to the media via Bullock's office, Dokes states that "early February, 1999, he was asked by Bishop Wayne T. Jackson of Great Faith Ministries International to head and coordinate the security for Winnie Mandela, upon her arrival at Detroit Metro Airport on Feb. 24.

"Vacation time was given to Dokes from the 22nd District Court for the detail. Dokes met with Detroit Police chief Bennie Napoleon to request assistance of the Detroit Police Department.

"The request was granted and Dokes was directed to go to the Tactical Operations Unit of the Detroit Police Department. Dokes met with Acting Supervisor, Lt. Robert Dunlap of that unit, and the security detail was set up for 24 hour coverage from Feb. 24 to March 1..."

Of the allegation that Dokes carried concealed weapons aboard the airline, Bullock's press release states that "Dokes went to Northwest Airlines at Metro Detroit, and asked for, and obtained the proper forms for carrying weapons on a plane when escorting a foreign diplomat/dignitary.

"Dokes competed the form, presented his State of Michigan - 22nd District Court identification and badge. The form was reviewed, found to be in order, and signed by a Northwest Airlines supervisor.

"Dokes was directed to the main security check point by a Northwest agent, where the form, identification and badge were reviewed again by a security supervisor had Dokes sign the log book, and then Dokes was directed to the plane."

Bullock's statement noted that "these documents can be verified by Linda Sarago of the Federal Aviation Administration in Romulus or by Larry C.

Marshall, Special Agent and Unit Supervisor of the FAA in Romulus.

Jan Hunter of the Wayne County Airport was made aware of the documents and, in her opinion, "Dokes did everything by the book."

Bullock stated that Dokes's airline ticket was paid for by Great Faith Ministries, through Travel Plus Travel Agency in West Bloomfield. Dokes, said Bullock, was not given a courtesy seat.

Bullock also stated that every state has guidelines on carrying concealed weapons and may or may not honor a license to carry from another state.

"The procedure is to check before going to that state, our check in with the police agency upon arrival. If the license is not honored, the police agency, as a courtesy, will keep the weapon under lock and key until that person has completed his or her business.

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A. CITY OF ROMULUS REQUEST TO RECEIVE BIDS

BID 99-12 SINGLE AXLE DUMP WITH ATTACHMENTS PER SPECIFICATIONS

The City of Romulus, Michigan is seeking bids from qualified vendors for the above item.

- (1) Qualified individuals and firms wishing to submit bids must do so on forms provided by the City. Bid forms and specifications may be obtained from Kristian Moe, Purchasing/Computer Services Director, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, MI or by calling (734) 942-7564.
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Final plans created for Good Friday procession

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Several major changes will occur on Good Friday, as the Romulus Ministerial Association plans its 1999 procession and religious service at Romulus Historical Park.

The first change will be the instituting of a communion service at 11 a.m. April 2 at the Romulus Wesleyan Church.

The Good Friday walk will begin at noon and conclude at Historical Park. During the procession, various pastors will take turns carrying the symbolic wooden cross as participants will join in the singing of Lenten songs.

The Rev. Neil Swanger will offer the greetings, opening prayer and closing prayer at the park.

Other participants will include:

•Rev. Bill Bingham of the Romulus Church of God, who will speak on "Women Behold Thy Son and Mother."

•Rev. John Cole of the Union Grove Baptist Church, who will speak on "Father Forgive Them."

•Rev. James O'Guin of the Gateway Assembly of God, who will speak on "Today, Thou Shalt Be With Me in Paradise."

•Rev. John Jones of Mount Olive Baptist Church, who will speak on "I Thirst."

•Rev. Steve Adams of the Romulus Wesleyan Church, who will speak on "Eli, Eli Lamasabachthani."

•Rev. Bill Kren of the Community United Methodist Church, who will speak on "Father, Into Thy Hands I Commend my Spirit."

•Rev. Art Willis of the Pentecostal Missionary Baptist Church, who will speak on "It

Is Finished."

Special music will be provided by members of the Romulus Church of God.

The Hurricane's Music Group will perform at 6 p.m. April 3 at a Gospelfest sponsored by St. Mark's Missionary Baptist Church, 3860 Inkster road, between Carlisle and Andover.

Other weekly events at St. Mark's Church include: Sunday School at 9:30 a.m., morning worship at 11 a.m.

Wednesday Bible study at 6:30 p.m.

Women's classes are slated the second and fourth Saturdays of the month at 4 p.m.

Men's classes are held the first and third Thursdays at 6 p.m.

An Easter Egg-stravaganza for all ages will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. March 31 in the fellowship hall of the First United Methodist Church of Wayne.

"Visitors need bring only themselves and a friend or relative and some hard boiled eggs," a church spokesman said.

Crafts, snacks, stories and fun for all will be provided.

The church is located at 3 Town square and is handicapped accessible.

A rummage sale is slated April 16-17 at St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church at Ellis and Craig streets in New Boston.

The sale will be from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. on April 16 and from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. on April 17 (bag day).

The annual blood drive of

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church at Ellis and Craig streets in New Boston will be held from 2 to 8 p.m. April 26.

Salvation Army emergency crews turned out recently to aid those at the site just northwest of the Kankakee, Ill. Amtrak train wreck.

Illinois Gov. George Ryan openly thanked Army volunteers for their "tireless" efforts in the rescue and recovery project after 11 passengers were reportedly killed in the train-truck crash.

Initial Army volunteers provided more than 3,000 meals and drinks for police officers, firefighters, ambulance personnel and railroad officials and then a second crew was dispatched to a nearby school building where the survivors were being sheltered.

Residents of nearby Bourbonnais reportedly provided generous food and beverage donations to the Army during this period.

SA counselors aided both the survivors and workers who were facing deep emotional trauma because of the loss of life and serious injuries.

A prayer breakfast sponsored by the NAACP's Western Wayne County Branch will be held at 10 a.m. March 27 at the Floyd B. Simmons Building (formerly the Malcolm X building) at 29150 Carlyse road in Inkster.

The theme of the morning will be "Prayer for Youth and the New Millennium."

Earl Truss is serving as president and Ida Payne is serving as chairperson. Eugene Thompson is the co-chairperson.

For ticket information call 313-438-6048.

A pancake breakfast is slated from 8 a.m. to noon on April 18 at the Father Folta Building, 400 W. Columbia in Belleville.

Proceeds from the breakfast will be donated to the St. Anthony Youth Group.

Tickets cost \$5.99 per person or \$3.99 for those age 12 and under. Those four and under will be served free.

Praise Fest slated April 2 in Canton

Buck, Tucker and the Fire Choir will be offering a Good Friday evening Christian Praise Fest from 7 to 10:30 p.m. April 2 at the Tri-City Christian Center.

The center is located at 39390 Michigan Ave in Canton, one quarter mile from I-275.

Buck is listed as a Ska Band and Tucker is a rock band.

Admission is free, but a donation will be taken. For more information call 434-3332.

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Toll free hotline now available for Medicare

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

General and updated information about Medicare is now available in Michigan via a toll-free hotline.

The number is 1-800-633-4227 and can also provide information about Medigap – a supplemental insurance.

It is available in both English and Spanish from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The new phone option is just one part of the largest communication effort ever conducted by the federal government to help Medicare beneficiaries make informed decisions about their health care, Health Care Financing Administrator Nancy Ann DeParlee said.

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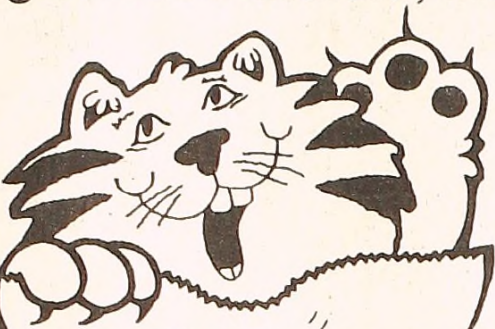
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School candidate deadline April 12

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Romulus school trustee candidates, who wish to succeed retiring School Board President Howard Kesner, need to file their campaign petitions by 4 p.m. April 12.

The school election will be held on June 14.

School board petitions can be picked up at the Romulus City Clerk's office (basement of City Hall) from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

A clerk's office spokeswoman said one potential male candidate has picked up petitions, but has yet to return them.

Candidates need to acquire signatures of a minimum of 30 voters, who currently are residing in the Romulus Community School District area.

For more information call 942-7540

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New Red Cross center to open

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

The new location of the American Red Cross Dearborn Service Center will be opening at 10 a.m. March 31.

The grand opening center was relocated last month to its new offices at 23400 Michigan Ave. Suite 100 in the Village Plaza, Dearborn. The phone number 313-274-5450 will remain the same.

Dearborn Mayor Michael Guido and Red Cross Chief Executive Officer Jim Kreuger

Questions will also be answered regarding Red Cross services and programs.

will join other officials at a ribbon cutting at 1 p.m. and a later tour of the new facility.

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The center is one of six in the three county area offering classroom instructions on

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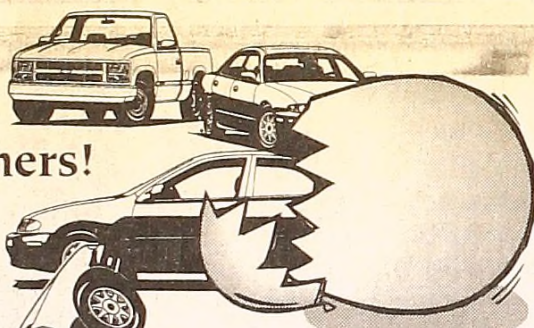
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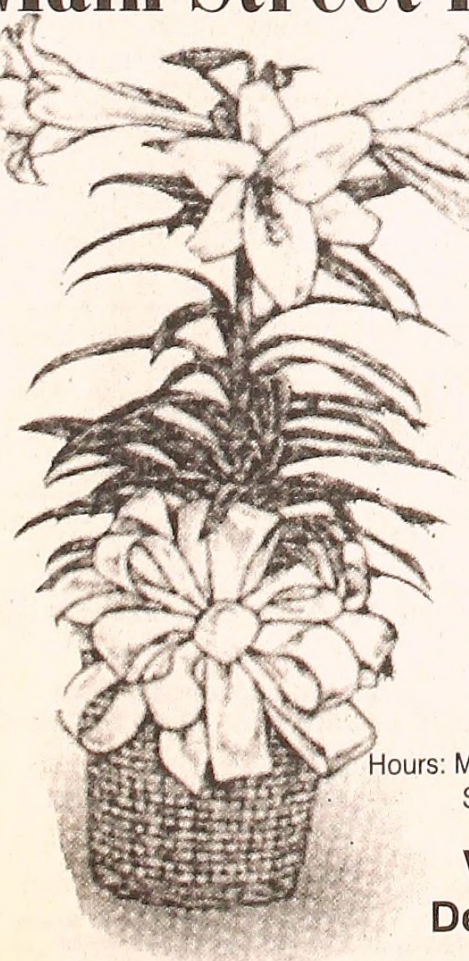
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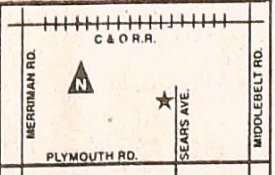
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New proposal would make Cherry Hill a Franklin clone

The lost village will be revived tenfold if the Canton Township Board and Biltmore Properties has its way.

The village, once bustling Cherry Hill, located in the extreme southwest corner of Canton Township, is being earmarked for a thousand home development that will return Cherry Hill to its early Twentieth Century charm, when it often hosted Henry Ford at its quaint downtown businesses.

At first glance, the concept is exciting. Comparing it to Franklin Village, developers will strive to preserve the character of the existing homes and shops, while building homes close to streets, with rear-entry garages and granny cottages. In addition, developers are talking about constructing apartments above main street shops and creating a community theater.

Home prices are expected to be in the \$150,000 to \$300,000 range.

I'm excited about this proposed venture and hope others in Canton get behind it. Bringing the rolling hills and babbling brook of Cherry Hill alive would make the small town experience available for many families in Western Wayne. And as Franklin Village, and the ultimate small town experience, Celebration, Florida, have shown, these towns are excellent places in which to raise our families and experience the joys of life.

Speaking of small towns, the city of Belleville seems to have more than its share of controversy. After recalling its mayor, Dennis Fassett, in late 1998, the town's DDA chairman, and chief Fassett proponent, CAL Plumbing owner, Toby Leis, has been charged with criminal sexual conduct.

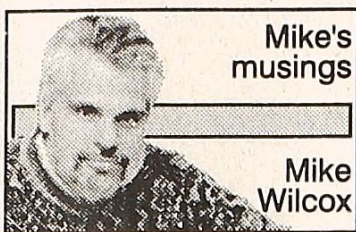
Leis, always outspoken about city matters and a rumored mayoral candidate, is accused of having sexual conduct with a

mentally challenged boy. The boy, 17, is an employee of CAL Plumbing. The crime carries a maximum penalty of 15 years in prison.

Obviously, these charges are a huge deal in tiny Belleville, where everybody knows everybody.

Newly elected mayor, Tom Fielder, has done a commendable job attempting to heal a community that was divided by Fassett and his ongoing feud with council members. Now the Leis charges could fuel further division.

Although innocent until proven guilty, we suggest Mr. Leis consider retiring from public life so that Belleville can continue its healing process.



Mike's musings

Mike Wilcox

Leis wasn't the only owner of a business receiving bad news. The now closed Venoy Nursing Center was the recipient of felony charges filed by newly elected attorney general Jennifer Granholm.

Venoy Nursing has long been in violation of numerous regulations that involve the abuse and neglect of patients were sent scurrying to find new homes nine months ago.

Enter the new attorney general, Granholm, who grew up in Western Wayne and presumably despised the goings on at the Wayne facility, made it one of her first items of business, to seek charges against the owner of the center.

We applaud her for taking this action. The center, unlike other homes in the area, was notorious for the number of violations and then their refusal to correct them.

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As part of a team that helps provide the best education possible for these kids, we realized that many of our challenged children come to school hungry. With this in mind we started a "breakfast club." It is well worth the results we are seeing, but I feel that eventually, the personal financial demands will bring an end to our program. Would a project of this nature be within your consideration?

Ms. J. C. ... *Daily Herald*, Arlington Hgts, IL

Dear Ms. C.: Feeding children used to be a big priority among their parents. Now it's something they allow the schools to do. Where do you draw the line? Government keeps addressing the need for more tax dollars in public education. Perhaps this is so school systems can also clothe the children and maybe even house them some day.

I sound like a cynic, but why can't we put the burden back on the family? Under the circumstances I should be grateful to teachers like you, so I'm sending a check that will get you through the school year. As for ongoing support, let's take this year by year. Maybe the parents will rally and hold up their end of the bargain. I can always hope, can't I?



Dear Mr. Ross: Every man has his day. Mine was 2 years ago when I married my wife. High school sweethearts who drifted apart only to find each other 13 years later. Only there is no fairy tale ending-yet. My wife had 2 children by her first husband, who died 4 years ago. One is a girl, going on 5 and a boy, going on 8. I love these kids like my own and I'm determined to make a family of the 4 of us. Pardon me-5 of us. My wife

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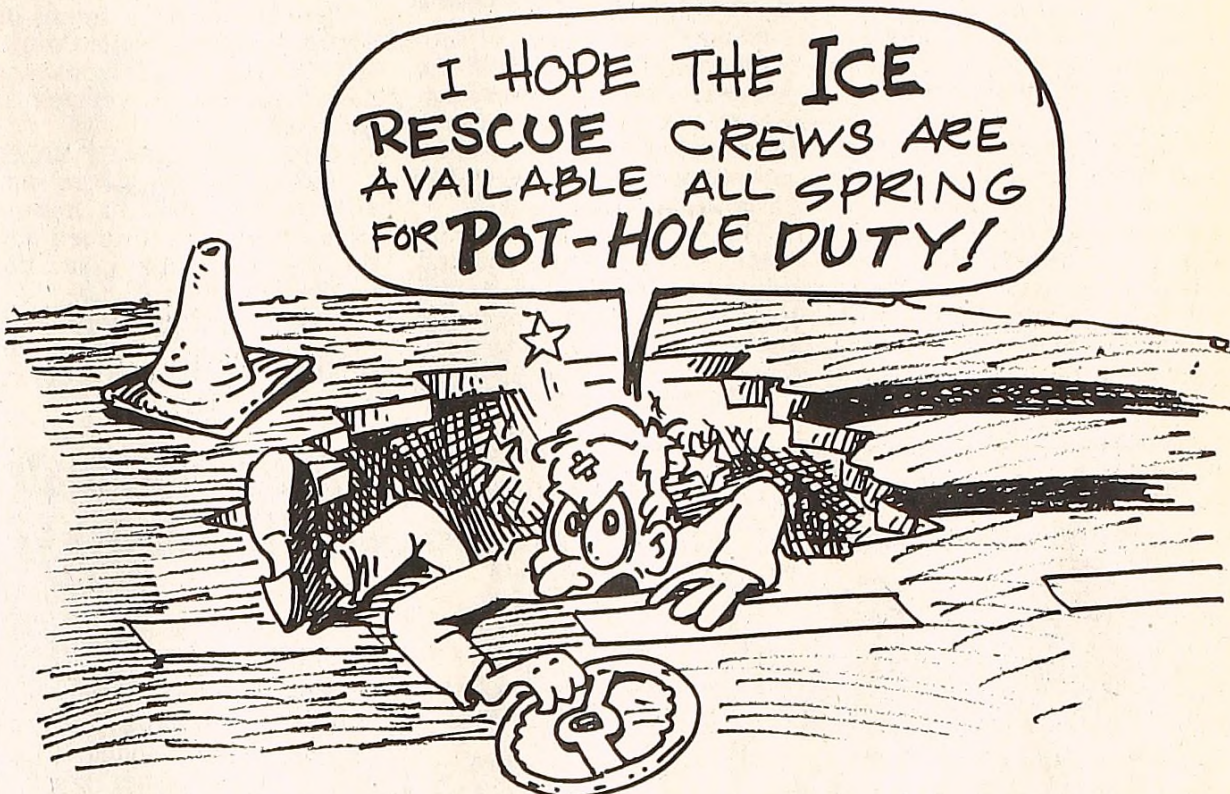
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Check out Canton Library's classic video collection

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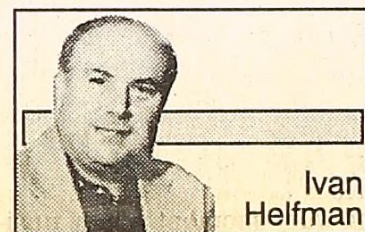
I discovered that the library has a large collection of videos that includes many that aren't available at video stores.

This isn't to put down the Canton Blockbusters. I prefer to rent current videos at Blockbusters because I don't think that Canton Township should seriously compete with private enterprise. Video stores are the place to rent new releases; just as Gold's Gym, not the Summit, is the place to work-out; and the proposed Electropolitan will be the place to rent a banquet hall instead of the Summit.

It's no more the place of government to compete with private businesses than it is the schools or government's job to undercut parents' authority in families - as they do.

Government should only step in where private individuals, institutions, or businesses can't profitably serve. Otherwise there will be few healthy individuals, institutions, or businesses left, and communities will be reduced to ant colonies.

The Canton Public Library, though, is filling a



Ivan Helfman

void. First, thanks to Canton's lack of civilized land use planning, bookstores (except for one remaindered book outlet) can't succeed. So the library is not in competition with bookstores.

Second, the video collection is a real collection, not just a sampling of the flavor of the month. While it contains popular movies, it doesn't have multiple copies, so it doesn't compete with Blockbusters. But it does contain many more oldies but goodies so movie buffs can find some classics and some noncommercial movies.

Since movies have replaced books as most Americans' popular memory, it's important for libraries to save as many movies as they can so the memories will live.

Saturday morning I was looking for *Days of Heaven*, a 1984 classic that I wanted my teenage daughters to see. New as Canton is, it would be unreasonable of

me to expect Blockbusters to carry it.

While at the library, I ran across several other movies worth seeing. I'm told this is because the librarian knows her movies.

I plan to return.

Also, I must thank the township board for funding a library expansion. It's one investment that will increase the township's quality of life - or will if the library continues filling the bookstore void and the noncommercial video gap.

There was one slight problem, though.

Canton being Canton, when I checked out my video, I was handed a two-sided flier crammed with information on the township's video policies.

Amazing.

You can't go to any township building without someone putting the printed babbling of some bureaucrat in your face.

Believe it or not, we don't need an instruction booklet to check out a video. They don't at Blockbusters. They don't at the Canton Public Library.

Township bureaucrats should learn to respect residents' intelligence.

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Letters from our Readers

March 25, 1999

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Checks and balances the key to democracy

To the Editor:

After reading "Disgusted the Way Council Members Treat Mayor Oakley" dated March 11, 1999, I felt the need to address the concern. Especially (not "ecpecially") since the writer took the time to address them in a letter to the editor. Thank you in advance for giving me the opportunity to set the marter straight.

First, all council members take an oath to uphold The City of Romulus Charter adopted by the voters on May 7, 1990. Chapter IX, General Finance Budget and Audit, Sec. 9-1 through 9-3, addresses budget, procedure, adoption, control, evaluation, hearing, etc. and, yes, amendments. A request by our Mayor does not constitute an automatic amendment to the budget. Sec. 9-2, Budget Procedure (a): "Detailed statements with the mayor supporting explanations of ALL proposed expenditures of each department, office and agency of the city". That includes our Mayor who must also adhere to the Budget Procedure according to the charter.

Sec. 9-5, Budget Control: "An introduction and second/final reading is required for a budget amendment."

The Council or the Mayor, WITH CONSENT OF THE COUNCIL, may amend (approve) such budget so as to authorize the transfer".

Granted by the charter, the Mayor performs the administrative duties and functions, however, budget amendment 98-99/26, and all other amendments according to the charter, require City Council approval to amend. City Council should never support a budget amendment without knowing the intent or purpose. Did I not have the right as a council member to question the amendment, even though the request came directly from the Mayor? I questioned the amount of \$15,000 of the taxpayers money for the creation of a position to highlight and review city ordinances to make sure it will be cost effective. Credentials and qualifications only became a factor with me because there are numerous companies and firms who have the expertise in updating city ordinances. Intelligence was never an issue.

These are only a few of the many reasons why I did not support the budget amendment. Even though, on occasion, I may mispronounce a word or two and may not use the correct grammar, I do provide the checks and balances guaranteed under our constitution. Many people are comforted when questions are asked by those which they elected to represent them, before spending their hard earned tax dollars. I will continue to ask questions when I disagree, approve, or dis-

prove of a budget amendment and will review all matters that come before me. When an issue is placed on the council agenda, it then requires action from City Council and therefore becomes council business. Remember, checks and balances are the key to a true democracy.

Sincerely,
Debbie Romak
Romulus City Council

Stagflation inevitable because money will flow from stocks to commodities

To the Editor:

Is a return of stagflation inevitable? I say yes. Here's why:

Contrary to popular opinion, our economy has been experiencing a violent run-away inflation. The problem is that it has been confined almost entirely to the stock market. Furthermore, the Federal Reserve has been furiously printing huge amounts of money to keep this financial market inflation going.

But, as the financial economy has soared like a rocket, the real economy, best exemplified by commodity prices, has sunk like a stone.

So, here's the problem: At some point, the corporate economy is going to reach a saturation point of too much capacity and too little pricing power, resulting in declining profits.

Then, the flow of money out of ridiculously over-priced defensive, "nifty fifty" stocks and into ridiculously under-priced commodities will begin. (Be warned, this process may have already begun.)

Amazingly, the public will perceive this shift as a rise in prices in the real economy at the very moment when business activity seems to be slowing down, in other words, stagflation.

Then, the bond market vigilantes will punish this rise in real economy prices by raising interest rates making the stock market's decline even worse.

This explains why, for example, the stock market mania in the 1960's gave way to the stagflation decade of the 1970's. Commodities, like oil, effectively soak up the money that was originally printed to support the stock mania.

In effect, stagflation is how we "do" depressions in the post gold standard world of paper money economies.

Walter Warren
Westland

If it's not broken, don't fix it

To the Editor,

Mario Bergner, a self-styled, so-called "ex gay," visited the campus of Hope College, in Holland for several days last week, culminating in a "healing" service in the campus cha-

pel Sunday evening. His residency on the private college campus was enthusiastically endorsed, supported and promoted by the school's administration.

At every gathering he spoke about dysfunction and touted the bankrupt mantras of the fundamentalists and their unfounded, unproved and unfortunate hash of loopy ideas about sex and sexuality.

The "Ex-Gay," is another in the long line of Urban Legends in this country. Phenomenon that is alleged to be real, but is a fiction created to titillate and excite fear. In Bergner's case, promoting "healing" and "change ministries" is also a dangerous toxin, spewing into an already poisoned atmosphere that gives rise to ill-treatment, at best, and violent backlash, in typical cases, against gays, lesbians, bisexual and transgender (gltb) people who dare to live open, honest and complete lives.

At Sunday's Chapel service, for example, Bergner, the man who would be gay, said much about "sexual brokenness." Whatever that is.

Gltb people, or people who recognize and act on their desires and legitimate attractions in order to live full lives, are not sexually broken, they do not come from abusive

homes or childhoods that were marred by terrible parents and dysfunction. Berger's opinions on this are dishonorable, stereotypic, and stupid in their simplicity.

Fundamentalism rises out of fear. Nowhere was this more evident than in the appearances of Mario Bergner at Hope College. It is to the great credit of the student body, and those who support the on-campus gltb student organization, that brought the Rev. Mel White, an openly gay Christian minister, to campus during the same period to provide the antidote to the message of Bergner.

"Gltb people are not broken, Mr. Bergner," said Jeffrey Montgomery, Executive Director of the Triangle Foundation. "We are not broken and therefore are not in need of the 'repair' that you would inflict on us. We are sorry that you can not live a more open and honest life about your own realm of desire. But don't inflict your troubled relationship with yourself on the rest of us who simply strive to live our lives freely and safely, as honest and open sexual beings."

"Bergner is very dangerous," said Sue VanHattum, a Muskegon gltb activist who attended the "healing" service. "His message might en-

danger someone who is struggling with their sexual orientation. Young people are vulnerable to isolation and confusing messages. It is those feelings that allow gltb youth to choose suicide as a solution. Bergner does not speak to them, in fact he contributes to that needless sense of despair."

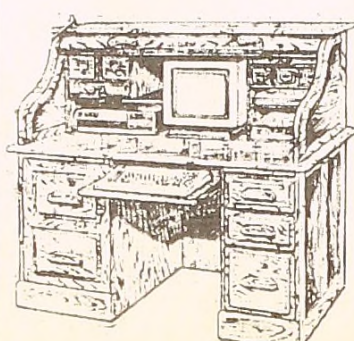
"I found the whole experience to be very disturbing and hurtful, not only in what was said by Mario, but also in that there were some who took in what he said without thinking about it," said Ann Roulo, who is a student at Hope College and currently runs the gltb student group on campus. "I am very thankful for the faculty and student supporters who were involved, and I really worry about those who are still questioning or uncomfortable with their sexuality and are afraid to talk to anyone about it and receive the support they

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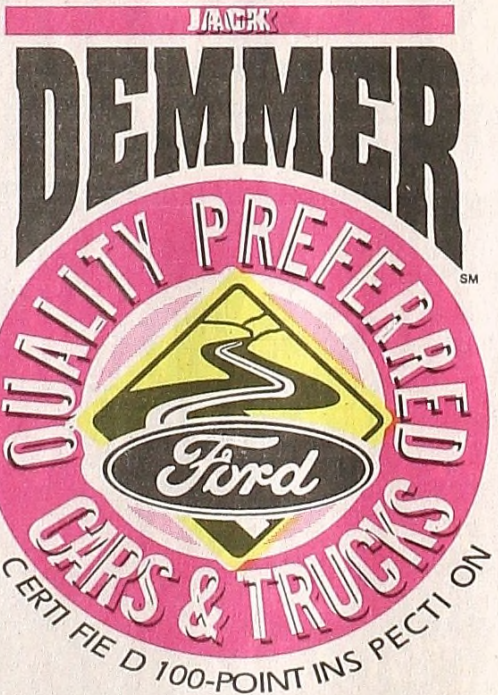
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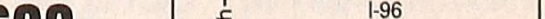
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Plymouth-Salem survives Wilson's last second clutch baskets lift Rocks to regional title

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

Bob Brodie must be living right.

Ditto for Adam Wilson and the Plymouth-Salem basketball team.

Salem's "guardian angel" apparently was on hand at Birmingham Groves last week to lift the Rocks to two big basketball victories that sealed a Class A regional championship and a berth in the quarterfinals of the state tournament.

Salem beat two highly-

touted basketball opponents in the finals seconds to keep its playoff dreams alive.

Moreover, one of those key victories was after time elapsed. And both called upon Wilson's steadiness and coolness under fire. In both regional playoff thrillers, it was Wilson's last second heroics that saved the day.

The victories also were, Brodie would later say, among the most notable in his coaching career.

Under tremendous pressure and with time expired, Wilson made two clutch bas-

kets to edge Detroit Northern, 70-68, in the first-round of the Class A regional playoffs staged at Groves.

Then, for the title, Wilson drove to the basket with five seconds left to sink the decisive basket in a 62-60 victory over a highly-touted Southfield-Lathrup team.

"They were two great high school basketball games," said Brodie afterwards. "Believe me, I aged considerably last week."

Brodie and the Rocks were scheduled Tuesday night to make their first appearance in

a Class A state quarterfinal since 1990 when the Rocks fell to Battle Creek Central team.

Salem was to play Pontiac Northern, a team that buried Walled Lake Western, 83-52, in their regional championship game.

The quarterfinal between Pontiac Northern and Salem was to be played at 6 p.m. on Tuesday at the University of Detroit-Mercy Fieldhouse. The winner will advance to the state semifinals scheduled for March 25, 26 and 27 at the Breslin Student Events Center in East Lansing.

Of the quarterfinal encounter with Northern, Brodie would say that his team had to stop Northern's Ricky Morgan and Nucleus Smith in order to win. Both are All-State candidates.

Smith pumped in 21 points and Morgan tossed in 18 to lead Northern to a 83-52 victory over Walled Lake Western. En route to the Western Lakes Conference and playoff championships, Western defeated Plymouth-Salem this season.

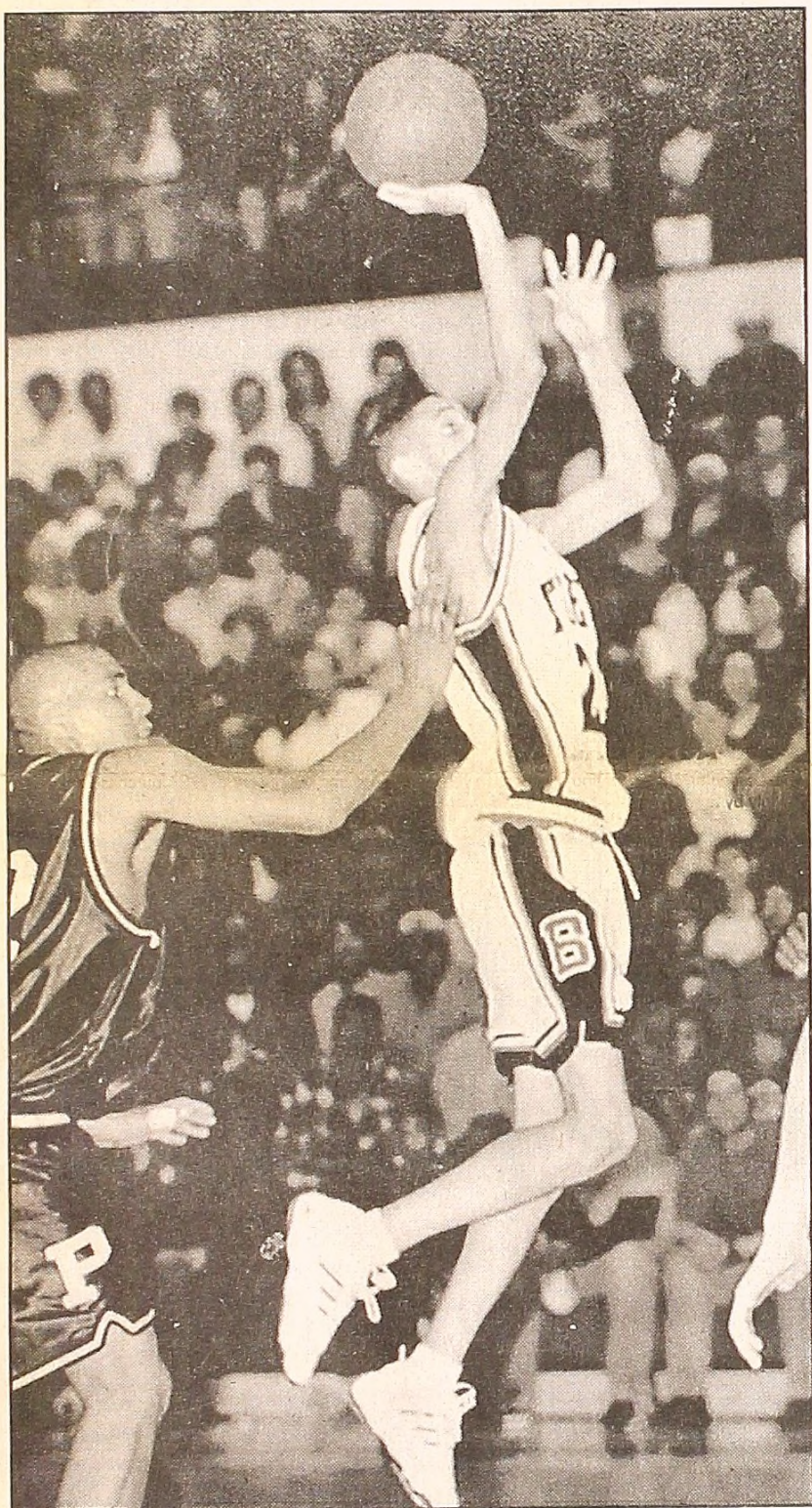
S-L appeared to have a lock on the victory Thursday night

when the momentum shifted late in the game, and the Raiders took a small lead.

But S-L fell victim to a turnover and Salem closed to within a basket that dissipated when Rob Jones came up with a two-pointer that tied the game at 60.

Jones immediately turned the game around when he blocked a shot that gave the Rocks possession of the ball. Brodie decided to discuss strategy in the final seconds and called for a timeout.

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Belleville's Kevin Harrison drives in the lane for this jumper. Photo by Aaron Ortiz

Belleville, Romulus eliminated in finals

Pioneers take title from Tigers

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

That old magic was there last week when Belleville, the Cinderella team of the state playoffs a year ago, trounced Westland John Glenn, 75-63 behind C.J. Grantham's then career high 36 points for a Class A district hoop title.

Then, on Tuesday last, Grantham came back with a phenomenal performance and drilled 42 points to lead coach Rod Fisher's Tigers past a tough Monroe team in a double-overtime battle, 71-69.

That Belleville victory put the Tigers into the regional championship game against a team that was ranked most of the year as No. 1 in the area.

In the regional finals, Belleville and Ann Arbor Pioneer, led by its prep All-American LeVell Blanchard, were to decide which would claim a regional title and move on to the state quarterfinals.

Few in these parts doubted that that inexplicable Belleville magic would be there again for them in the finals.

It unfortunately wasn't.

In one of their poorest overall performances of the season, Belleville offense collapsed, and the Tigers paid a price - Pioneer won a decisive victory, 66-47, ending Belleville's dream of a rerun of the 1998-99 playoffs that saw them reach the Class A state championship round before losing to Detroit Central.

"It just wasn't to be, was it?" asked one rejected Tiger hoop fan with tears in her eyes. There was no answer.

C.J., who shattered all kinds of personal scoring records and matured into one of the most exciting players to wear a Belleville uniform since his grandfather, George Thompson Jr., played the game at Belleville, finished his prep career with 17 points in the losing effort against Pioneer.

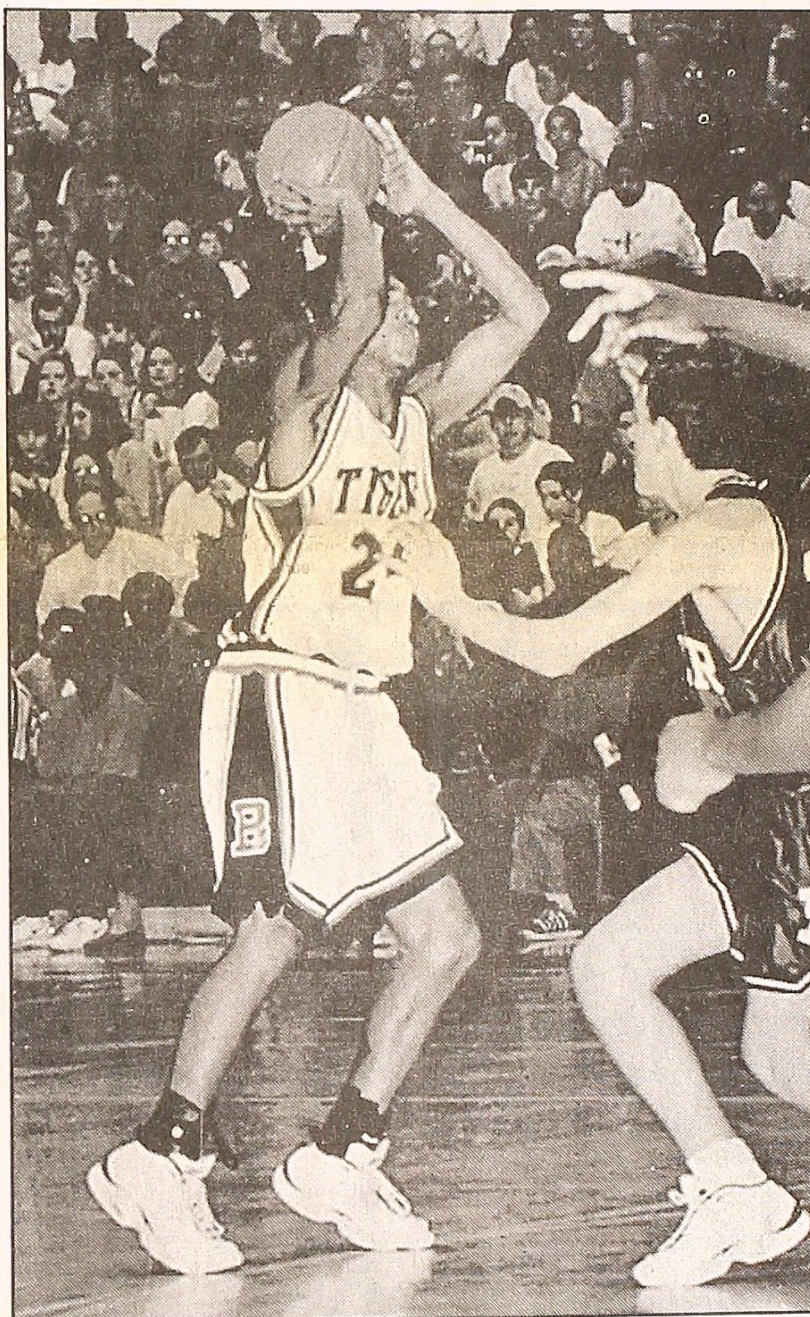
C.J. was beaten by Blanchard for individual scoring honors. Blanchard wound up with a game high 20 points.

The loss left the Tigers with a 17-8 overall record for the season.

In that incredible victory over Monroe, Grantham scored 15 field goals and canned nine of 10 at the free throw line. It was one of three C.J.'s three-pointers that tied the game and sent the duel into OT.

Monroe coach Ernie Sellers was impressed by C.J.'s sterling efforts. He said later that he had never seen a player make the shots that C.J. did, especially the clutch baskets.

"In 15 years I've never had a player score 42 against a team of mine," Sellers commented. "He (C.J.) made some huge shots."



Belleville's playoff magic wasn't there against a determined Ann Arbor Pioneer. Photo by Aaron Ortiz

Twisters looking for a 'few good football players'

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

The Twisters are looking for a few good players for their semi-professional football team.

"We have been able to put together two successful seasons with players who played in this area," said J. Glenn Brothers, president of the Twisters, a semi-professional football team that competes in an inter-state conference involving teams from Ohio and Indiana.

"We believe we have the potential here to again put together a fine team for the summer league."

Brothers said that the organization will be conducting a pro-style camp that will give coaches an opportunity to recruit the kind of talent they feel is necessary to produce a winning lineup.

Prospective players will be evaluated on a wide range of physical agility and ability, including bench press, vertical

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jump, quarter-mile run, and 40-yard dash.

All candidates must be 18 years old or older and in excellent physical condition to try out for the team. There will be a registration fee of \$20 to participate in the workout.

"It is highly desirable that candidates possess experience of not less than high school competition," Brothers stressed.

Brothers said that potential players may sign up at 1:30 p.m. on April 11 or April 18 at the Wayne-Westland YWCA, located at 827 S. Wayne Road.

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Darby's 31 points ousts Eagles

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

If River Rouge's prep All-American Brent Darby was hurting, as reported by the media prior to the match up Friday night between the defending Class B state basketball champ and Romulus, the senior star didn't show it Friday night.

Whatever his physical problem, Darby managed to overcome it.

Darby scored a game-high 31-points against the Eagles. His outstanding individual effort not only inflicted pain and hurt to the Eagles and their title dream, but it also clinched their second straight regional title, 75-59.

Missed-shots and opportunities led to Romulus's demise.

And while Romulus had its problems making their shots, Darby didn't.

The victory moved Rouge, ranked No. 1 in the state in Class B throughout most of the season, closer to back-to-back state titles.

The loss dealt Romulus a season-ending blow. And the setback came in the wake of one of Romulus's finest overall performances of the year, a victory over Willow Run in the first-round of the regional playoffs at Carleton Airport.

Playing over the apparent injury to his leg, Darby, and teammate Rodney Hughes, who finished with 23 points, wasted little time against the Eagles.

Rouge built up a six-point first period lead against Romulus, and parlayed their advantage to 34-24 halftime advantage against a Romulus team that appeared unbeatable against the Flyers only a few nights earlier.

The Eagles looked drained and tired and against the Panthers, a team that they had taken to the wire in both of their Mega Conference Red Division games this season.

Romulus failed to respond to the challenge in the second half against Rouge.

"We missed too many shots, made too many mistakes against a team of Rouge's caliber," DelGiudice said. "We didn't look like the same team that played Willow Run."

Against Rouge, Romulus connected on 22 of 57 from the floor. They managed to stay in the game early thanks to Kevin Thomas's efforts.

Thomas came up with 24 points for the Eagles, who

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Fogarty crowned state champion in wrestling

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

Leaving no doubt in anyone's mind who is the best 134-pound wrestler in the state of Michigan, Wayne Memorial's Melissa Fogarty captured a gold medal at the girls' state tournament staged over the weekend.

Fogarty, a repeat gold medalist, dominated her weight class as she out-wrestled three of her opponents and defeated finalist Rebekka DeCola in the championship round.

Fogarty won by a fall in 3:51.

To get to the finals, Fogarty turned back Hope Huizar, 17-2. The Wayne senior also defeated Robynn Firman in the third round, 15-0.

"She wrestled very well, with a lot of determination," said Wayne Memorial coach Dave Davis, commenting on the state champ's performance. "She was untouchable in her class."

Fogarty's victory qualified her to compete in the national competition which will be staged later this year.

Five other Wayne wrestlers placed in the state finals.

Five other Wayne wrestlers placed in the state finals. Robin Ochalek finished with a fourth-place ribbon, while Stephanie Hilton and Kristine Raupp were sixth.

Jennifer Baitt and Natalie Sowinski came away with eighth place awards.

Davis was pleased with the overall performance of his team.

"I felt that all of the girls wrestled with lots of heart, and I couldn't be happier with their efforts."

"I felt that Melissa dominated her weight class, and her victory in Michigan gives her a shot at the national title."

The nationals will be staged March 27-28.

Goins earns another coveted honor

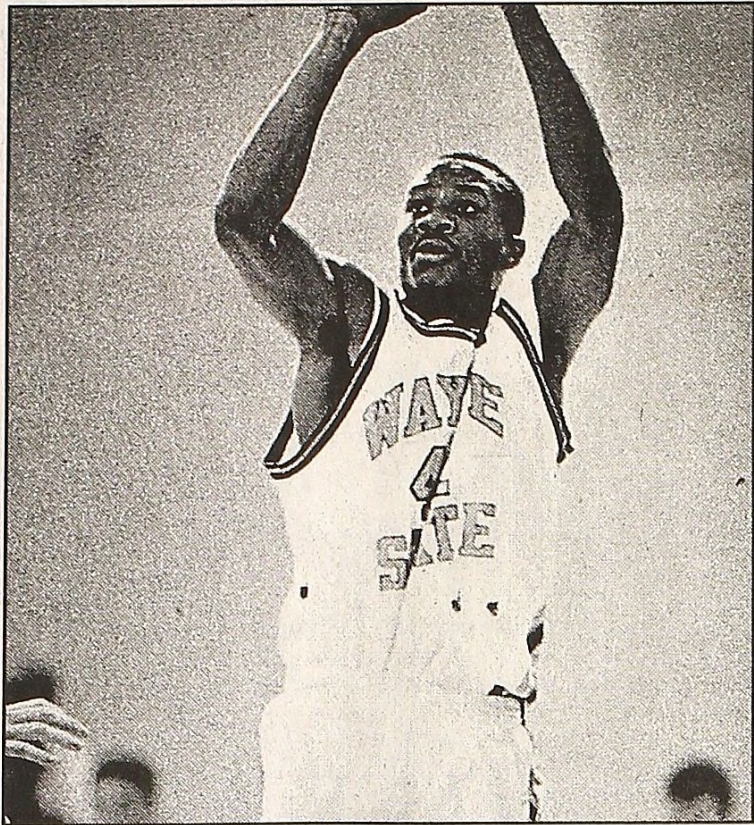
Tony Goins, considered one of the finest basketball players in the history of Westland John Glenn, earned another coveted honor last week.

Goins, who led Wayne State University to a conference title this season, has been selected on the Daktronics NCAA Division II All-American Basketball Team.

Goins, the 1999 Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference's "Player of the Year" finished his college career this season as Wayne State's all-time scoring leader with 1852 points.

Goins's point-output broke WSU's 15-year-old record of 1612. He led the Tartars to a 25-5 overall record and the conference title.

Goins also finished his career first in field goals made (687), field goals attempts (1499) and tied for



Ex-Glenn star Tony Goins (above) earned another honor this week. After leading Wayne State University to the conference title and a 25-5 overall record, Goins was named to the coveted All-American team.

seventh in career games played with 106.

He was also an unanimous pick for First Team All-Great Lakes Regional honors.

The last time the Tartars produced a player named to an All-American team was back in the 1993-94 season when Michael Aaron was named to the second team.

Haygood, Rypowski selected to All-Conference team

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

Plymouth-Salem's Aaron Rypkowski and John Glenn's Ty Haygood received post-season basketball honors for their outstanding play in the Western Lakes Basketball Conference.

Rypkowski, who was instrumental in leading the Rocks to 14 consecutive victories and to Class A district and regional titles, while Haygood, who made the Rockets a threat throughout the 1998-99 campaign, were selected by the conference coaches to the all-conference First Team.

Conference coaches also picked Ben Dewar, who was the floor strategist that helped Walled Lake Western's win the Western Division and conference playoff titles, and Emir Medunjanin, North Farmington's outstanding talent, to the First Team lineup.

Rounding out the first string were Cory Heitsch, of North Farmington, and Andrew Burt.

Walled Lake Western, which posted a perfect 5-0 record in the Western Division, and North Farmington, the Lakes Division champ, met in the playoffs to determine the playoff champ, and Walled Lake came out of the shoot-out the winner.

In the Lakes Division, John Glenn was runner-up (4-1), followed, in order by Plymouth-

The best of the Western Division included Canton's Joe Cortellini.

Salem (3-2), Walled Lake Central (2-3), Farmington (1-4) and Livonia Stevenson (0-4).

Meantime, over in the Western Division, Western stood atop of the standings, followed by Plymouth-Canton (4-1), Farmington-Harrison (3-2), Northville (1-4), Livonia Franklin (1-4), and Livonia Churchill (1-4).

Conference coaches also selected the All-Western and All-Leakes lineups.

The best of the Western Division included Canton's sharpshooting, play-making senior guard Joe Cortellini. With Cortellini on that divisional team are: Marshall Knapp (Northville), Lemar Wilson (Farmington-Harrison), Nick Hall (Farmington-Harrison), Jeff Mitchell (Walled Lake Western) and Jenero Dawood (Walled Lake Western).

The All-Lakes Division team is made up of Albert Deljosevic (North Farmington), Adrian Bridges (North Farm-

ington), Jason Obomsawin (Walled Lake Western), Matt Mikel (Farmington), Tony Jancevski (Plymouth-Salem), Adam Wilson (Plymouth-Salem) and Eric Jones (John Glenn).

Players from local schools who were awarded Honorable Mention were: Ben Harris, Bill Foder, Reggie Spearmon and Stephen Woods - all members of the Westland John Glenn squad; Rob Jones and Jake Gray - Plymouth-Salem; and Jason Waidmann, Mike Major - Plymouth-Canton.

The final Western Lakes Conference standings, for 11 games, is as follows: Walled Lake Western (10-1), North Farmington (10-1), Plymouth-Salem (8-3), Plymouth-Canton (8-3), John Glenn (8-3), Farmington-Harrison (6-5), Walled Lake Central (5-6), Northville (4-7), Farmington (3-8), Livonia Stevenson (2-9), Livonia Churchill (1-10) and Livonia Franklin (1-10).

Eagles

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trailed by six, 16-10, after the first eight minutes and by 11 after two (34-23) at intermission.

But the 1-2 punch provided by Darby and Hughes in the second half, and the continuous inability of the Eagles to make short-range jumpers, led to a 59-41 Rouge lead after three.

It was only a matter of time after that.

In their third meeting of the 1998-99 campaign against Willow Run, Romulus surfaced the victor. The two Mega Conference Red Division opponents had split in their earlier

encounters.

The Romulus coupe was accomplished on the strength of a balanced scoring assault, again led by Thomas, and Byron Cole, who scored a career high 28 points.

It was Cole's stunning first-period performance when he drilled three threes and piled up 12 of his points that jolted the Flyers who had problems adjusting their defense against the sharpshooting Eagles.

Thomas was also on target for 23 points, and Dion Sullivan added 11.

Romulus also got 10 points from Rajaba Nelson.

The Eagles controlled the boards thanks to Daryl Mason, who grabbed 14 rebounds.

Romulus struck early and decisively against the Flyers, moving to a 26-19 lead after the first period. They increased that margin to 44-34 at halfway,

then went on to outscore their rivals 15-12 and 23-19 in the final two periods.

"We played an excellent game against an excellent opponent," said DelGiudice. "If we had come back Friday night and shot that way against Rouge, the outcome may have been different."

Romulus wound up with a 15-10 overall record, which DelGiudice called "disappointing."

"We definitely had some high points this season such as winning a district title and beating Willow Run in the 'rubber game,'" DelGiudice offered. "But I felt that we could have won a few more games."

With four starters returning - Thomas, Mason, Cole and center Chris Garwood are underclassmen - the Eagles may just have the nucleus to go all the way in the year 2000.

Salem

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When the game resumed, Wilson got the ball and saw the corridor to the basket. He didn't hesitate and went in for the layup.

Then, with three seconds remaining, S-L came back and it got Brandon Edwards the ball. Edwards drove the baseline for the equalizer, which was blocked, erasing the final threat.

The Raiders led, 14-13, after the first period, but the Rocks outscored their opponents

16-13 edge in the second quarter and had a 29-27 at the half.

S-L made it a one-point game for three, 47-46.

Wilson finished with 19 points, including the game winner. Teammate Aaron Rypkowski chipped in with 12 points and Jones counted 11 for the Rocks who got a superb performance from Tony Jancevski on the boards. Jancevski grabbed nine rebounds.

One problem that Brodie is sure to address during practice this week is free throws. The Rocks sank atypical nine of 20.

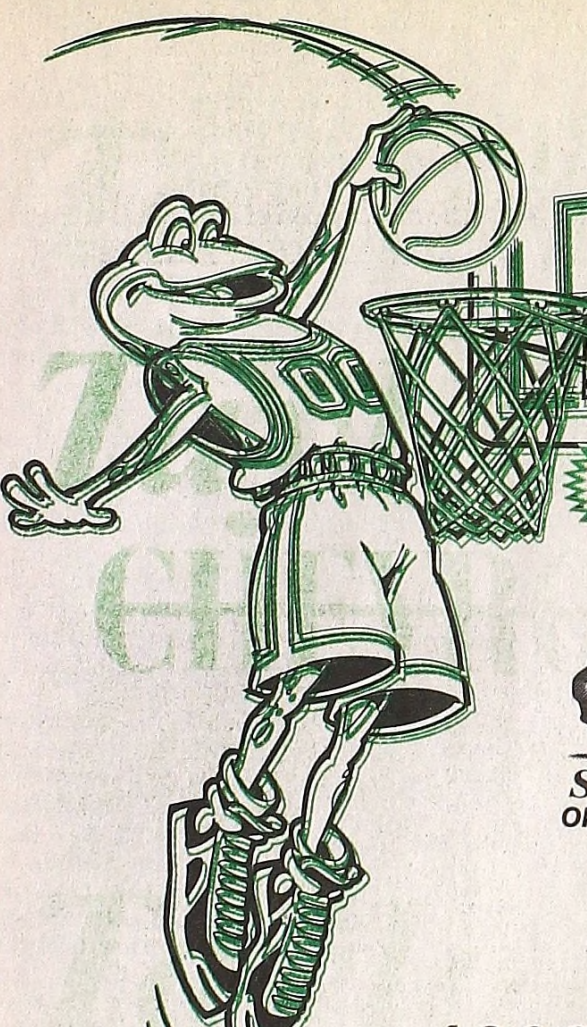
Lathrup finished its season with an impressive 20-4 record.

Wilson's two free throws af-

ter time had expired culminated a thriller against Northern which played catch up after trailing by seven, 19-12, after the first quarter.

Northern stayed in striking distance, but Rypkowski, Jones and Jancevski managed to come up with the baskets when needed.

Rypkowski turned in a sterling performance as he topped all scorers with 16 points. Jones contributed 16 while Jancevski added 10 for the Rocks who had had exceptional night at the foul line where they cashed in on 15 of their 18 opportunities.



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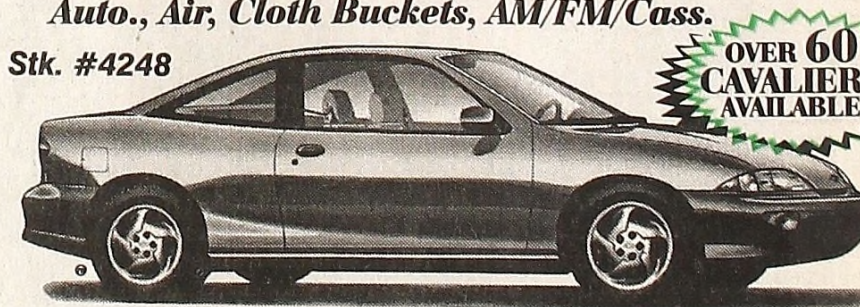
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Deadline for golf league is set

An organizational meeting for a summer golf league will be conducted at 6 p.m. April 14 at the Fellows Creek Golf Course.

The league, organized by the Canton Parks and Recreation Department, is scheduled to begin play on April 21 at the golf course located at Lotz Road, east of the I-275 Expressway and north of Michigan Ave.

The league is open to Canton residents only, unless the league fails to fill its roster by March 26.

Recreation officials say that league members will be paired as two-man teams for league play.

The deadline to register for the league is April 16, and prospective golfers may register at the Canton Parks and Recreation Services offices, 46000 Summit Parkway.

The 20-week league will cost league members \$420 in registration fees. The fee covers all green fees, prize money, league outing and awards.

Yankees continue baseball tryouts

Despite the inclement baseball weather, the Wayne Yankees are continuing their tryouts.

The tryouts are held for 13-year-old prospective ball players who wish to play on a Little Caesar's baseball travel team.

Tryouts are scheduled for 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. Fridays at the Taft Elementary Schools in Wayne. Players should bring their baseball glove and a \$1 fee to cover insurance.

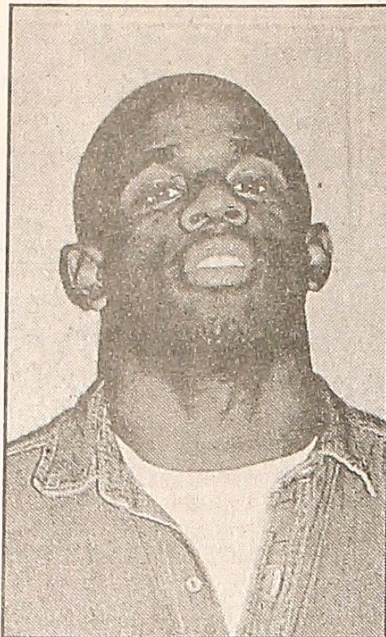
The final cut will be made on April 9, according to team publicist Mark Odom. Odom may be reached at 595-7356.

WHA seeks players

Did we forget to mention that the cutoff date for the mini-mite hockey team that the Westland Hockey Association wants to put together is players born after June 30, 1992.

WHA officials are registering future hockey stars from the city of Westland beginning at 10:30 a.m. on May 8 at the Westland Sports Arena.

The mini-mite age group is 5 and 6-year olds.



Freddie Russell



Adam Drescher

Russell is off to a fast start

Glenn to dedicate new track complex

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

Freddie Russell, who made a name for himself and Romulus High by cutting through defenses and scoring touchdowns for the Eagles last fall, is using his dynamic speed to make a name for himself in track.

The 18-year-old Romulus senior is quickly becoming one of the stars in the sprints, according to his track coach Norb Glover.

Russell was invited to compete in the Niki Invitational Track and Field Invitational after an outstanding performance at the University of Michigan Indoor Track Meet.

Russell ran a 6.38 for the 55 meters (the state record is 6.2), and that performance was his ticket to the Niki Invitational held recently in Columbus, Ohio where he was clocked for the 60-meters in 6.98.

"I am confident that Freddie will develop into one of the premier sprinters in the state," Glover said afterwards. "He has the potential to do so, and we're anticipating great things from him."

Romulus also has two other track greats that coaches will be keeping their eyes on. They are senior Carleton McCauley, who is a talented hurdler and also stood out at the U of M indoor meet, and Ashley Terry, who finished eighth in the 600-meters at the indoor meet.

With the three returning veterans forming the nucleus of this year's team, Glover, and assistant coach Carl Lowe, could field a possible Mega Conference championship team this spring.

If Lowe's name sounds familiar it is because he is a former Westland John Glenn track star.

On the subject of former track stars, Westland John Glenn will be dedicating its

new track complex on Wednesday.

The dedication ceremony, scheduled for 4 p.m., will include a track and field meet that will feature former Rockets.

The field events will get underway at 4 p.m., then former athletes and coaches will be introduced by Glenn coaches Jess Shough and John Kitchen, and the afternoon will culminate with the running events, scheduled to begin at 5:30 p.m.

For further information, please contact Shough or Kitchen at 734-595-2300.

Belleville skater to compete in nationals

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

A 16-year-old hockey player and former St. Anthony's Academy in Belleville is off to the national hockey championships as a member of the Motor City Chiefs.

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Coach Dennis Normand's club amassed a 15-24-3 overall record during the recent hockey campaign and the Chiefs qualified for the nationals by placing second in

the CSHL's Golf Cup Championship.

The Toledo Cherokee managed to successfully defend its conference title this season.

In a hard-hitting, well-played championship game,

the Chiefs came up short by a goal and were edged by the reigning champs, 4-3. Toledo is also the defending Junior B National champion.

Drescher, a Belleville resident, has also been invited to the St. Louis Sting Junior 'A' camp.

A multi-talented athlete, Adam has also lettered in soccer and basketball. He presently is a junior at St. Francis Cabrini High School in Allen Park.



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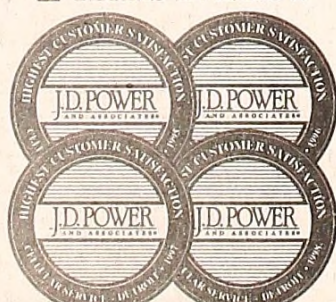
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YOUR CALENDAR OF EVENTS AND INTERESTS

STORAGE SPACE SOUGHT by Caring Resources organizer Henrietta Ellis in the Canton-Plymouth area. Space is needed to store furniture or appliances needed for the program that aids families in the First Step program. Call Kathleen Salla at 734-397-6450 for more information.

CARDIAC OPEN HOUSE is slated from 2 to 5 p.m. Feb. 21 at Garden City Hospital, 6245 Inkster road in Garden City. Various physical tests (blood pressure, etc) will be offered. Call Terry Carroll for more information at 734-458-4267.

FATHERS FOR EQUAL RIGHTS meeting is slated for 7 p.m. the third Wednesday of each month at the Oak Park Community Center, 14300 Oak Park boulevard, Oak Park. A \$5 donation is taken at the door. Topics covered include divorce, child support, kidnapping etc. Call 248-354-3080 for more information.

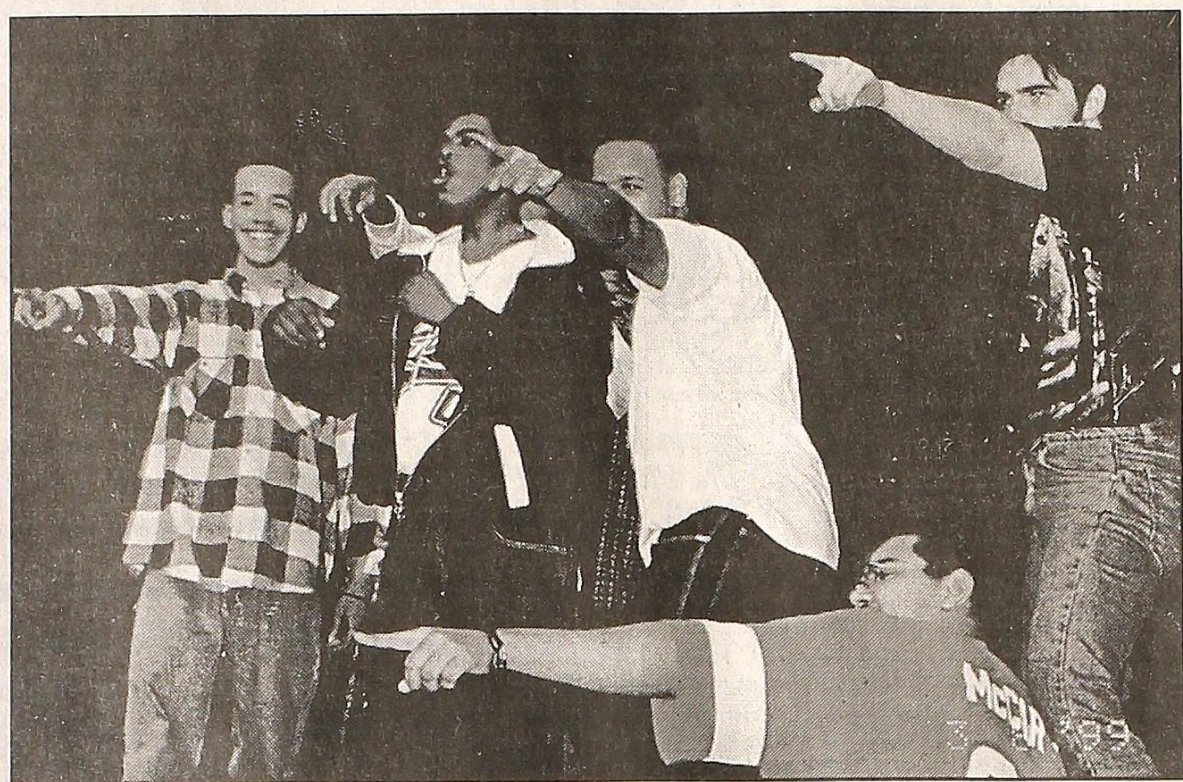
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SENIOR INSURANCE FAIR is slated for 10 a.m. to noon April 16 at the Wayne Senior Activity Center, 35000 Sims Ave. in Wayne. There will be presentations by HMO representatives and chances for one-on-one discussions with the reps. For more information call 721-7460.

ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW is slated for March 26, 27 and 28 at the Northville Recreation Center, 303 W. Main St. Over 70 juried artisans will be displaying their talents. Show hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. March 26, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 27 and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on March 28. Admission is \$2 and lunch will be available. No baby strollers allowed. For more information call 734-459-0050.

SPRING FESTIVAL is slated at St. Hedwig Church, 3245 Junction in Detroit on April 24 and 25. Music will be provided by Grupa Fantasia-Juan Garza and Duane Malinowski and Polka Jamboree. For more information call 313-894-a5409.

LIVING WITH GRIEF: AT WORK, SCHOOL AND WORKSHIP will be held from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. April 14 in the auditorium of the Education Building on St. Joseph Mercy Hospital campus. There will be no charge but registration



Grease opens tonight

Fifty talented Romulus High School students will be offering their fourth annual musical *Grease* at 7 o'clock tonight through Saturday at Romulus High school auditorium on Wayne road. Tickets cost \$6 for adults and \$3 for students. Children three and under will be admitted free. MCN Special Photo

will begin at 1 p.m. Cokie Roberts of ABC News will moderate the forum. For more information call the Hospice of Washtenaw at 734-327-3400.

BASIC BOATING EDUCATION COURSE a seven week course begins at 7 p.m. April 7 at the Clague Middle School, 2616 Nixon road in Ann Arbor and will continue on successive Wednesday nights. Course is sponsored by the Ann Arbor Power Squadron. For more information call Doug Palmer at 944-1076.

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AFRICAN-AMERICAN BOOK CLUB will be meeting from 6:30 to 8 p.m. the third Wednesday of each month at the Romulus Public Library. Books, audio tapes, videos and magazines with African-American themes will be discussed. All area residents are welcome to attend the meetings. For more information call library aid Cynthia Malenga at 942-7589.

GED CLASSES are now being offered at the Romulus Library in both afternoon and evening classes. Call the Romulus/Van Buren Adult Ed for more registration at 734-941-0610. Other locations also are available.

BELLEVILLE HIGH ALUMNI ASSOCIATION is now being formed. One or two members of each graduating class are now being sought to help organize the group. For more information call Dorothy Curtis at 734-697-7158, Shirley Carnahan at 734-697-8880 or Mildred Baker at 734-699-5231.

BUSINESS NETWORK INTERNATIONAL will be meeting at 7 a.m. April 2 at the Summit, 46000 Summit Parkway in Canton. For more information call 810-635-8807.

MUSIC PRIMAVERA offered by the students of Madonna University will take place at 3 p.m. March 28 in Kresge Hall. Admission is free, however donations will be accepted. For more information call 734-432-5709.

PLYMOUTH ADULT DAY CARE is now accepting applicants for its newly funded "Club Dementia" adult day program. Hours of operation are Monday through Friday 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. For more information call 734-451-1455.

PARKINSON SUPPORT GROUP known as "Share and Care" for western Wayne County residents is held at 7 p.m. on the second Thursday of each month at the Livonia Senior Center, 15218 Farmington road in Livonia. Membership is free of charge. For more information call 734-421-4208. A reminder that April is Parkinson Awareness Month.

OFFICIAL PHOTO CONTEST FOR THE MILLENNIUM has begun and is now accepting entries from everyone...at no cost. There will be 114 prizes totaling \$60,000. Contestants are permitted to send only one photo in any of the following categories: people, travel, pets, children, sports, nature, action, humor, portraiture or other. Photos 8" by 10" or smaller, black or color photos. Send photos to: Millennium Photo Contest, Suite 350-9003, 10045 Red Run Blvd., Owings Mills, MD. 21117.

WEST SIDE SINGLES DANCE are slated every Friday from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. the following morning. There is a \$3 early admission fee prior to 8:30 p.m. after that the cost is \$5. Hotline number is 734-981-0909.

RIVERS COFFEE HOUR is slated by Congresswoman Lynn Rivers from 10 to 11:30 a.m. April 10 at the Tim Horton's at 41276 Ford road in Canton. For more information call Deborah at 734-485-3741.

FABULOUS FABLE FACTORY a 50-minute musical featuring six of Aesop's best fables including The City Mouse and the Country Mouse will be offered April 23, 24 and 25 at the Joanne Winkelman Hulce Center for the Arts, 774 N. Sheldon. For \$5 tickets call 734-416-4278. Shows are at 2 and 8 p.m.

ROMULUS NIGHT AT THE PISTONS is slated for April 7 at The Palace. The cost is \$19 which includes transportation and an hour and a half clinic. Children nine and under must be accompanied by an adult. For more information call 942-6852.

EASTER EGG HUNT rain or shine with the Easter Bunny at Elmer Johnson Park on April 3. Hunt will begin at noon. There is no cost or pre-registration. But bring a bag or Easter basket to collect eggs.

RIVERS TOWN MEETING is slated by Congresswoman Lynn Rivers from 7 to 8:30 p.m. April 5 at the Bailey Community Center, 36651 Ford road in Westland. Admission is free to the open forum on current subjects.

CHILDREN'S EASTER FAIR and egg hunt for children ages three to the second grade will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. March 27 at Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church of Livonia, 14175 Farmington road, just north of I-96.

NURSING CENTER INFO is slated at 6 p.m. March 30 at the Detroit Medical Center Nursing Centers West, 26505 Powers ave., Dearborn Heights and entrance into the game against the Atlanta Hawks. Information on medicare, medicaid, guardianship will be offered. Refreshments will be served. Call Melissa LaLonde at 313-299-2413 for more information.

BILOXI BLUES will be the final show of the season for the Theatre Company at the McAuley Theatre on the Outer Drive Campus of the University of Detroit Mercy. Show opens April 9 and runs through April 25. Tickets cost \$10. For more information call 313-993-1130.

IMPACT LITERACY book fair is slated from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. March 26 at the St. Joseph Mercy Canton Health Building, Canton Center road and Palmer in Canton. There will be free luncheon food and punch and free book drawings every half hour. For more information call Tommy Brunswick at 734-414-6101.

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2 new police officers join Romulus department

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Two new police officers -- who recently graduated from the Wayne County Regional Police Academy at Schoolcraft College in Livonia -- were sworn in March 8th in Romulus.

The officers are Rebecca Peare and Corey Sadler and have been assigned to the uniform patrol division.

Next Monday an additional two officers, David Salamas and Don Hopkins, will be sworn in raising the number of Romulus police officers to 74.



Romulus Mayor William Oakley (left) and Police Chief Charles Kirby (right) congratulate two new police officers, Rebecca Peare and Corey Sadler, following their recent swearing in ceremony. MCN Special Photo



Nature calls

Merriman Elementary School students took part in three special nature study classes recently and heard Bob Wittersheim of the Oakwoods Nature Center in Flat Rock explain different aspects of nature. Wittersheim (rear center) and teacher Margie Baird (rear right) are shown with some of the participating students. MCN Special Photo

YW drive seeks teens and women

A spring membership drive by the YWCA of Western Wayne County is seeking to attract more teenagers and women.

The drive begins April 1 and concludes June 30 with basic membership costing \$10

and a supporting membership costing \$25.

A patron contribution is \$50 and a Century Club designation is made with a \$100 donation.

The YW is located at 26279 Michigan Ave. in Inkster.

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FAMILY ROOM

Mop, vacuum connect transferee to home

By KAREN MEIER
MCN Special Writer

Three and half weeks we've been here, in Warrenville, Illinois. I'm feeling more attached, more connected, more like I've landed.

For awhile there I felt untethered, like an astronaut out in space whose lifeline had slipped off. It was such a weird feeling.

I kept glancing at the people in the other cars at intersections expecting to see someone I'd recognize so we could exchange a friendly smile and a wave. I kept turning my head at the grocery store thinking I saw a friend or acquaintance out of the corner of my eye.

My heart jumped every time the phone would ring. Was it Carmen's best friend asking her to come over for awhile? I'd catch myself being back in Michigan and then with a shake of my head and a hard blink of my eyes, I'd understand, I'd realize where I was, and it wasn't back home.

I'd realize I knew no one and no one knew me, not at the intersections, not at the grocery store, not down the street. My world of things understood and things known was a 4-hour drive away.

But now, 3 1/2 weeks have passed. And guess what? I knew someone at the intersection yesterday and there was a friendly smile and a wave!



Karen Meier

And although I haven't met up with anyone in the grocery store, I have seen the same check-out clerk a couple times. And Lynn from next door called last week! She and her husband have four children, all boys, the youngest is Jack's age! Jack and Scott will be going to kindergarten together in the fall.

Lynn was calling to say that little Scott would be able to come over and play for awhile. The two boys played in the snow and had a great time. Watching them play in the cold was very much a heartwarming sight.

The snow is all gone now

but the two little friends go on.

So yes, the boxes are completely unpacked now and all the things have found good and sensible places to be in. The phone is connected. The phone book arrived. The clothes dryer works. Our garbage gets picked up on Mondays. We got our first utility bill. We have a bank and checks with our new address on them. We all got our very own library cards at the town library. I guess we're starting to belong.

And last week a nice man came up to us after Mass on Sunday and introduced himself. His name is Mike and he is one of our neighbors across the street. He was attending Mass that Sunday with some of his family. He, too, has four children (like my next door neighbor, Lynn). Mike's children are all boys too.

Maybe having a bunch of sons is a prerequisite for living on our little street?! Naaaah. I know that's silly, but what a funny coincidence! Anyway, how wonderful to meet this family. It turns out we have quite a bit in common beyond the numbers of male children in our families. And all of that common ground certainly helped to get that connected feeling back again.

I found that something else helped get the connected feeling back again. And that something - when I saw that it made

me feel connected -surprised me. Really surprised me. I mean, I never knew CLEANING - as in cleaning my house, as in dusting, as in vacuuming, as in scrubbing the floors and the toilets and the sinks, would make me feel anything other than tired and glad I was done.

But after cleaning this new house, getting to the corners and the nooks and the crannies of each room, I felt more like I belonged to it and more like it belonged to me. I couldn't believe it. I don't know if familiarity played a part.

Or the fact that I sweated and worked and labored and got a nasty scrape on my knuckles and so bled a bit on behalf of my new house. Or maybe it was all of those things. But the untethered feeling really started disappearing when I turned the vacuum cleaner off after that very first cleaning.

I got to thinking about how that might work, that feeling of belonging to a place after you've cleaned it. And you know, I thought of the feeling of staying in a motel room when on vacation. The maid cleans and all I do, at most, is straighten. I don't dust or vacuum or scrub the place.

And until I cleaned this house, a good and proper and thorough cleaning, it did feel a little like I was only a guest, like I was staying in a motel,

that there were no ties. And now? After not just one good cleaning, but three, I'm feeling I know this house better and better, and somehow it's getting to know me.

Does that sound dumb? Probably. Oh well. I can't help it. It's true. I feel more connected, I feel like I'm not so lost and loose out there, not so untethered - like I have a place - all because of housework.

Kind of makes housework sound noble and fine and like

a good thing. Well, that's okay because typically housework's nothing to crow about. So what?!! Today I've decided to sing a housework hallelujah!

It's good to crow about stuff ordinarily forgotten or usually considered unworthy of crowing about. It's good to celebrate the ordinary. It sure helped my crazy, just-moved-in, uncertain times be a little more certain and a little less scary. And it made my house feel a lot more like a home!

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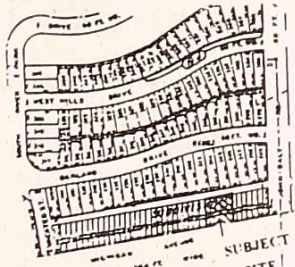


NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

CITY OF INKSTER, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD BY THE CITY OF INKSTER'S ZONING AND HOUSING APPEALS BOARD ON THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1999 AT 7:30 P.M. AT THE BOOKER T. DOZIER RECREATION COMPLEX, 2025 MIDDLEBELT ROAD TO CONSIDER A VARIANCE TO SECTION 155.065(A) (WALLS) OF THE CITY OF INKSTER ZONING CODE, WHICH REQUIRES IN THOSE USE DISTRICTS AND USES IN THE B-3 (GENERAL BUSINESS) DISTRICT, THERE SHALL BE PROVIDED AND MAINTAINED ON THOSE SIDES ABUTTING OR ADJACENT TO A RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT A FOUR FEET SIX INCHES (4'6") HIGH OBSCURING WALL. THE APPLICANT, ONE STOP COMMUNICATION, IS REQUESTING THAT THE WALL REQUIREMENT BE WAIVED. THE PROPERTY SUBJECT TO APPEAL, IS LOCATED ON THE NORTH SIDE OF MICHIGAN AVENUE WEST OF JOHN DALY AND IS LEGALLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

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JOAN SPEARS
CHAIRPERSON
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Wayne-Westland construction costs under budget

By KURT KUBAN
MCN Special Writer

Even on paper \$108 million seems like a great deal of money. Even more so when such a sum is being extracted from taxpayers' pockets.

This is what worried Wayne-Westland superintendent Greg Baracy when he approached district voters last year about approving a bond initiative that would be used to make badly needed structural and technological improvements on the district's schools and other buildings. In other words, a massive undertaking with a large price tag.

Yet, a year into the construction, the district has stayed on its building schedule and, more importantly, under budget.

"So far, we're under budget. And that is going to be the reason we can deliver on everything that we said we would," Baracy recently said.

When they put the initiative in front of voters, Baracy and

the school board promised quite a bit. The \$108.3 million bond proposal was by far the largest in the district's history. In fact, Baracy estimates that it ranks in the top five all-time in the state of Michigan.

For their approval, Baracy promised to give voters "the most bang for the buck." The voters were obviously listening, because a large majority approved the measure.

As Baracy interprets it, after the three and a half years it takes to complete the whole project, the Wayne-Westland school district is no longer going to resemble the one that stood last year. The district's 26 buildings are going to get a face-lift, inside and out.

"The most important renovation would be that this bond issue is having a major impact on every single building in our school district," Baracy said.

One of the largest renovations is going to be the retrofitting the buildings, something

that will allow the district's teachers to utilize the latest in technological learning methods, such as a computer in each classroom, access to the Internet, and video capabilities. This alone will cost the district over \$20 million.

Still, most of the money is being used for structural repair to many of the dilapidated buildings. Windows, doors, ceilings and roofs all have a lifetime expectancy, and most of the district's buildings reached that point at the same time.

"Our main objective was to bring the buildings up to snuff," said David Cox, president of the school board.

After the bond initiative passed, the district wasted little time in getting started on the improvements. Many parking lots were resurfaced, and landscape enhancements were initiated in the months following the approval.

Since that time, major building construction has started at several of the schools,

including Walker-Winter and Roosevelt-McGrath elementaries, where walls have been erected and steel girders can be seen. And next month, groundbreaking will occur on perhaps the district's biggest project: Taft-Galloway Elementary where over 80 percent of the building will be newly built.

In all, about a quarter of the work has been completed at this time, and school officials are pleased with the process so far.

"Everything has come in on this thing just perfect. It's just amazing," said Cox, most enthused about the project being under budget. "Things have been running extremely smoothly."

These are signs that, in Baracy's eyes, symbolize a new beginning for Wayne-Westland students.

"The bond initiative is a big shot in the arm," Baracy said. "The learning condition, the

learning environment inside the buildings will be significantly different than they are today."

Baracy feels this new learning condition will benefit everyone involved, including teachers, students, administrators, and parents, who he believes will be more at ease sending their children to the improved schools.

Baracy said this is the reason that the school district has received no complaints since the time the bond issue passed, and construction begun.

"There's no doubt that our students will do measurably better in school. All the research shows that when students feel better about being at school, they perform better. I can't say if that's going to be 5%, or 3%, or 1%, but it's going to be better," Baracy said.

\$108 million may be a lot of money, but for Baracy, Cox, and nearly everyone else involved in the school district, as long as it is being spent on what is important, children, it is well worth the price tag.

'Hobbit' opens

Tonight and tomorrow night, young actors will present *The Hobbit* at South Middle School.

The story revolves around Bilbo Baggins, a Hobbit, one of the small, rotund human-like creatures who live in the quiet of the world of The Shire, Underhill. Bilbo, like all his fellow Hobbits, enjoys his comfortable home, hearty meals, his pipe and above all, his peace and quiet.

One morning, as he's eating the second of his four breakfasts, an extraordinary person appears. It's Gandalf, the great and wise wizard, who knew many of Bilbo's ancestors.

Bilbo and his friends encounter obnoxious trolls, vicious goblins, wicked spiders, a powerful queen, and the odious Gollum as they journey toward the final meeting with the powerful dragon, Smaug.

The quiet and cautious Bilbo Baggins learns about bravery, loyalty, resourcefulness and friendship as he leaves his comfortable life to face the unknown.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF VAN BUREN REGULAR BOARD MEETING MINUTES MARCH 16, 1999

Supervisor Foster called the meeting to order in the Board Room at 7:35 p.m. Present: Foster, King, Budd, Clark, Hart and Herman. Absent and excused: Rochowiak. Others in attendance: Director of Development Kelley, Coordinator of Development Miller, Community Services Director Long, Deputy Community Services Director Ross, Facilities Management Coordinator Robbins, Public Safety Director Perkins, Deputy Fire Director Smolen, Executive Assistant Ireland, Attorney Kovinsky, Secretary Payne and an audience of about 192.

APPROVAL OF AGENDA: King moved, Clark seconded to approve the agenda as presented with one change, that New Business Item #1 the "Ground lease for public purpose use between the University of Michigan and the Charter Township of Van Buren and authorize the signatures of the Supervisor and Clerk", be moved to follow the close of other public comment period. Carried.

PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD: King moved, Budd seconded to open the public comment period to discuss the public benefit provisions of the proposed ground lease terms between the University of Michigan and the Charter Township of Van Buren. Carried.

The public comment segment opened with a slide presentation and narration from Director Long regarding the proposed lease agreement with the University of Michigan outlining the benefits to be provided to residents of Van Buren Township. Director Long stated the mission and objective of Van Buren Township and the Parks Department is to provide service to the residents of our community, to manage public open spaces, park land, the lakeshore and bottom land and to ensure each visit is enjoyable and is safe. It also our duty to develop new and existing parks and facilities within those parks. He then presented the specifics of the proposed ground lease agreement with the University of Michigan stating the lease was compared with leases from the City of Detroit, City of Wyandotte and City of Grand Rapids. The \$1.3 million capital investment by the University of Michigan would provide shoreline protection, and cover the construction cost of the proposed facility. The facility would provide restrooms, changing rooms and running water which are ADA accessible, a boat well for the Public Safety Department and other environmental, educational and recreational considerations. The proposed lease agreement would utilize .45 of an acre of the 101-acre park and 180 feet of shoreline. Finally, the use of this portion of the park and the construction of the facility has no adverse environmental impact, and at the end of the lease the facility becomes the sole property of Van Buren Township, who can either retain the building or request the University of Michigan to removed it at their cost.

Supervisor Foster read a letter of recommendation from the Township's legal counsel regarding the proposed lease agreement which stated the proposed lease is in legal form and substance and contains the necessary and appropriate terms and conditions to safeguard the interests of the Township and its residents and reiterated points of the lease agreement outlining the public benefits.

A resident presented the Board with petitions containing about 750 signatures requesting a referendum/advisory vote regarding the lease with the University of Michigan [hereinafter referred to as U of M]. The resident took exception to some of Director Long's statements such as: the agreement being between two non-profit entities, since no regattas will be held here until 2001, there is no rush to proceed with the lease agreement, and the lease is a twenty-five year experiment for the Township. She said permits for the installation of water and sewer lines at the park had not been processed by the Department of Environmental Quality, comments from the township attorney are dispassionate, and six days to review the current 25-page lease was not a long enough period of time.

Residents expressed their objection to the proposed lease citing concerns regarding pipes and manholes located at the park, signage, potential lighting problems, construction noise, design, color and appearance of the building, traffic safety and/or diminished use of the lake during team training and regattas. Director Kelley stated the piping and manholes for installation of water and sewer lines are a benefit from Conestoga, Rover and Associates [CRA] as part of the remediation plan for the Willow Creek clean-up [the removal of soil contaminated with pcb's from the pond] of part of the park property. In exchange for using the back section of the park to access the pond and perform related work, they [CRA] agreed to put in a sewer line, and later a water line at no significant cost to the residents. Later, the Township upgraded it to a watermain because there are no fire hydrants in the park and agreed to pick up additional costs, Director Kelley said items pertaining to construction are addressed in the Township Zoning Ordinance and Building Codes. These documents govern hours of construction, smog, smoke, dust, light glare and negative impact. As far as traffic and restricted use of the lake, residents should see no change from what has occurred in the last three years. Director Long stated Michigan Law states there is 100-foot "no wake zone" surrounding non-motorized watercraft, but at no time will the lake be closed to residents. Attorney Kovinsky stated the lease specifies the dates and times for lake use without special permission, signage, lighting requirements, and even the number vans, (5), allowed to be brought into the park, and the manner in which they get to the boathouse, and said we have tried to protect the Township's interest in every way possible.

A resident made inquiries regarding how the building site was chosen, the design and aesthetics of the structure, erosion and drainage. He disliked the appearance of the proposed structure and felt the community should have input on its appearance and perhaps the Township should hold a design contest for the design of the building. The resident further stated it appears that we are a secondary user since the

entire facility is necessary for the operation of the crew team. Director Long stated there are two sites in the park, which are appropriate for this use, the site was chosen because it provided the most benefits and if we were to build a facility of this type, this is where it would be built. Director Long also stated that the U of M will stabilize the road, this project will reroute the drainage properly to minimize erosion and the filling of the lake and reiterated the benefits as previously discussed.

The coach of the crew team and several members of the team spoke regarding their use of the lake. The coach showed the audience a map of the 1-1/4-mile racecourse, discussed the placement of a buoy line on the racecourse during regattas and the fact that the events run approximately 2-1/2 hours beginning at 9:00 a.m. He stated ideally three regattas per year would be held, however, due to the scheduling, none will be held on the lake this year. In addition, he stated the times of practices for the team are held from 6:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. in the morning and during a time of year when the lake has little use. Two women from the team discussed how rowing has been influential in their lives, the scholarships provided by the U of M for members of the crew team and expressed their appreciation to the community for allowing them the privilege of using our park and the lake.

A resident posed specific questions regarding language in the lease. For the benefit of the audience and the resident, discussion ensued from legal counsel to answer questions asked by the resident. Attorney Kovinsky advised the resident that when referring to language in the lease, it is necessary to read the entire statement and not just a portion so information is not taken out of context.

Residents spoke in favor of the proposed project stating this is a win-win situation for the community. A resident reminded everyone our lake was noted as being polluted not so long ago, and now it's the home of the U of M Women's Crew Team. Additionally, comments were made that personal agendas need to be put aside to seek the common good for the community. Another resident took exception to an unsigned flyer he felt was misleading. Comments were made that the Board of Trustees was elected to make decisions on behalf of the community, that township government is a representative, not participative government. Additional comments include the fact that residents don't want to pay additional taxes for a facility at the park and this is a way to provide a facility that the Township is not in a position to fund. The U of M is providing needed restrooms, meeting facilities, recreational opportunities, and a place to house the Public Safety Department boat at no cost to residents and that it is an honorable institution that will live up to their commitments.

A resident and member of the Lake Committee stated to throw away a \$1.3 million facility because some people don't like the design or feel it is an eyesore is foolish; and it is also foolish to delay this process any longer. He also said many people say, "when is the Township going to do something for me?" His reply was "here it is, take the gift". Another resident expressed his support for this women's athletic organization.

A resident stated we are a generous and caring community and let us not forget as a community "who we are". He said there are two sides to every story and he has had conversations with people on both sides of this issue. He noted a flyer he received which he found misleading because the flyer says waterfront property giveaway at Van Buren Park and doesn't discuss the benefits being provided by the U of M. He said giving something away means losing all rights and privileges and the lease clearly outlines the use by the U of M and benefits they will provide for our community. The park, as in the past, remains the property of Van Buren Township. He further stated the .45 acre parcel in question is 1/2 of 1% percent of the 101-acre park and hoped the Board would take advantage of this opportunity.

The Chairperson of the Recreation Committee and another member of the committee indicated the Committee recommended the Board approve the agreement as there are many benefits especially for our youth, and that the cost of turning this down is much more than \$1 million.

Another resident said the Township provides excellent services. He expressed his support for the Board and hoped the Board would approve the project.

Supervisor Foster read a letter from the Mayor of the City of Belleville in support of the project. Clerk King read letters from residents expressing opinions on both sides of this issue. Supervisor Foster then discussed telephone calls she had received as well as conversations with residents who came to the Township Hall.

Clerk King read a statement of support from Trustee Rochowiak, stating after careful review of the lease documents and discussion with residents, he supports the project. He discussed the positive impact and benefits of this facility for residents.

Clerk King read a prepared statement about her position on the ground lease agreement. She said this \$1.3 million facility is a good one for the community and she took exception to the statements made about the only benefit being that of restrooms. She stated the most important aspect of this facility is its potential for the future including any opportunity for an extension of the park season. She also addressed the other amenities such as the township being able to use the building, the U of M's commitment to provide instructional assistance as well as professional services. She disputed the statements about a sizeable use of park land and lake frontage by stating use of a 1/2 acre of the 101-acre park and 180-feet of the park's 7,000 feet of frontage is not substantial. She said what the residents have experienced with the crew team on the lake is what they would experience in the future. She stated compared to other uses of the lake such as the annual car show and symphonies in the park, the crew team has less impact on the park. Further, she said the Board encourages public input and acts responsibly and that it's the Board's duty to make decisions, even those that are difficult. She also addressed the need for information to be factual. She concluded by stating her support for the project.

Trustee Hart agreed with the comments made by Clerk King and stated he has not heard anything to deter his support of the project. He

reiterated to the audience that he represents all residents of the township.

Treasurer Budd also thanked Clerk King for her comments and added that if our partnership with the U of M in the formation of a rowing club helps just a few children have something to do, and teaches them the team concept of working together for a common goal, we all become winners. She further stated this is a project worth pursuing. Trustee Clark talked about her use of the park facilities from the time she was a child. She said she became a Recreation Committee member in 1974 and is now the Board Representative to this same committee. The lease has been reviewed by the committee and has received their endorsement and this Board has worked hard for this community. She said the Board is your voice and will do our very best and agreed with the comments made by Clerk King.

Trustee Herman said the first became aware of the project through the Planning Commission which has the responsibility to make sure such facilities comply with all regulations, building codes and the zoning ordinance. His goal as a member of the Planning Commission is to retain the natural beauty and image of our park. He thanked the Commission and stated his support for the project and said that it is an asset to the community.

Supervisor Foster closed by saying if you want a lively conversation with diverse opinions bring up issues regarding the lake. With respect to this project, she said for every opinion to be reviewed, the Township would lose the potential for benefits to one's family and cost savings to the community. Also, there is no possible way to please everyone. She stated tonight's meeting proved that people can have good conversation and listen to each other and also that you cannot negotiate the particulars of a contract in a large group. The Board has a duty and an obligation to do what is right for the community, to make choices, evaluations and to come to conclusions about what is in the best interest of the community in the short and long term. Those duties and obligations remain even in the midst of controversy and when the Board Room is packed. She also expressed her appreciation to the audience who remained calm, courteous and respectful throughout the evening.

There being no additional comments, a motion was made to close the public comment period.

King moved, Hart seconded to close the public comment period. Carried.

NEW BUSINESS ITEM #1: Clark moved, King seconded to approve the ground lease for public purpose use between the University of Michigan and the Charter Township of Van Buren and authorize the signatures of the Supervisor and Clerk noting the attorney's letter dated March 10, 1999. Roll Call Vote: Yeas: Herman, Hart, Clark, Budd, King and Foster. Nays: None. Absent and excused: Rochowiak. Carried.

Supervisor Foster called for a fifteen-minute recess at 12:05 a.m. Meeting reconvened at 12:25 a.m.

MINUTES: Budd moved, Hart seconded to approve the Work Study Session Minutes of March 1, 1999, as presented. Carried.

Clark moved, Herman seconded to approve the Regular Board Meeting Minutes of March 2, 1999, as presented. Carried.

CORRESPONDENCE: None.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS: Herman moved, Hart seconded to approve the second reading of Ordinance 3-2-99(1) to amend Zoning Ordinance 6-2-92, as amended, of the Charter Township of Van Buren with the noted changes and per the letter dated March 9, 1999, from the township planning consultant. Roll Call Vote: Yeas: Hart, Clark, Budd, King, Foster and Herman. Nays: None. Absent and excused: Rochowiak. Carried.

Herman moved, Clark seconded to approve the second reading of Ordinance 3-2-99(2) to amend Zoning Ordinance 6-2-92, as amended of the Charter Township of Van Buren to establish a new M-T (Industrial Transportation) district and other associated definitions and requirements. Roll Call Vote: Clark, Budd, King, Foster, Herman and Hart. Nays: None. Absent and excused: Rochowiak. Carried.

*(A synopsis of Zoning Ordinances 3-2-99(1) and 3-2-99(2) follow the minutes. The Ordinances are available for review in the Clerk's Office, 46425 Tyler Rd., Van Buren Township, MI 48111 during regular business hours Monday through Friday.)

NEW BUSINESS: King moved, Budd seconded to adopt Resolution 99-08 fee schedule for lot split(s), combination(s) and address(s) as presented at the Board Meeting March 16, 1999. Carried.

King moved, Clark seconded to approve the employment agreement between the Charter Township of Van Buren and Matthew Forster, said contract to commence March 17, 1999 and continue in full force and effect through March 16, 2000 and to authorize the Supervisor and Clerk to execute the employment agreement. Carried.

VOUCHER LIST: King moved, Budd seconded to approve the voucher list of March 16, 1999, as presented. Carried.

REPORTS: Supervisor Foster ordered the February 1999 Public Safety Report received and filed.

ANNOUNCEMENTS: The Township Administrative Offices will be closed on Friday, April 2, 1999 in observance of Good Friday. Letters to the Easter Bunny may be dropped in the Easter Bunny mail box located in the Recreation Department or mailed to the Township Hall at 46425 Tyler Rd. Belleville, MI 48111.

The Marshmallow Drop will be held on Saturday, March 27, 1999, at 11:00 a.m. at Van Buren Township Hall. There are three drops, which are done by age group. Please contact the Recreation Department at 699-8921 for additional information.

AUDIENCE (Non-Agenda Items): None.

ADJOURNMENT: Budd moved, Herman seconded to adjourn at 12:42 a.m. Carried.

Respectfully submitted,

Helen Foster, CMFA
Supervisor

Cindy C. King, CMC/AEE
Township Clerk

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Thief nabbed twice in one day

By CAROL MARSHALL
MCN Staff Writer

As if it's not bad enough being arrested, it's even worse being arrested twice....in one day.

A 27-year-old Sumpter man won himself a trip to the Van Buren Public Safety Department, after he was caught attempting a breaking and entering last week.

He knocked on the 46-year-old woman's mobile home door, but she did not answer. When she heard him trying to break in, she went to check the door to make sure it was locked.

Upon hearing movement in

the trailer, the man fled. The woman called the park manager, who called police and gave them a description of the burglar's truck.

Shortly after, he was picked up by police and was soon released on a \$250 cash bond.

Later that day, police received a call from another resident in the park who said he'd been robbed while at work. The victim listed the items missing and they sounded familiar. The items, including a video game station, were in the burglar's truck when he was picked up that morning.

So, off police went to arrest him again, winning him another trip to the department and a visit to district court.

Truck driver foils police chase getaway

By CAROL MARSHALL
MCN Staff Writer

It wasn't exactly "Eighteen Wheels and a Dozen Roses" for a truck driver and his wife.

The Ludington couple's spat at a Van Buren Township rest area prompted several 911 calls last week. The truck driver had roughed his wife up a bit and dragged her into the truck, according to Det. Buckberry of the Van Buren Public Safety Department.

When police tried to catch up to the truck, a chase ensued, until another transport truck driver who had seen the incident stepped in to save the day.

He was able to get in front of the fleeing truck and slow him down, ending the 5-mile chase.

The husband was charged with two counts of misdemeanor domestic violence and a fourth degree fleeing and aluding.

Bus drivers, board members discuss safety, training

By CAROL MARSHALL
MCN Staff Writer

Earlier this month, Van Buren School Board members met with about 20 bus drivers to discuss driver concerns. Although when drivers originally requested the meeting, they had requested that no administrators attend, they had meant they wanted no transportation administrators in attendance. The superintendent and personnel directors were invited at the last minute, and were able to free their schedules to attend.

The drivers told the board members their concerns revolve largely around training, safety and hiring policies.

Currently drivers must be retested annually for the Commercial Drivers License, even though it is not a state requirement to do so. The drivers said they feel this is a waste of time and money, and would rather have the opportunity to attend the Eaton Defensive Driving course more frequently.

Eaton's course, offered in Marshall, Mich., at a much greater expense than the CDL licensing, teaches drivers how to handle vehicle control problems such as skidding. Currently, the drivers are able to attend this course about every three or four years.

Another factor in the VBPS drivers' concerns is the requirement that they be retrained annually in CPR and First Aid, each of which requires an eight-hour class. Trustee Vesta Losen said em-

ployees at her pre-school are retrained and recertified every other year and that is sufficient as well as compliant with state requirements.

Trustee Ralph Nodwell said he understands the drivers concerns, but when it comes to CPR and First Aid, added. "If I need CPR, I want someone who really knows what they're doing looking into my eyeballs."

The heated mirrors would help visibility, and safety, in cold or wet conditions.

For safety's sake, the drivers asked the board to look into lighting for the bus parking lot, heated mirrors for Vista buses, security cameras for the bus lot, and an on-site bus wash. The lights and cameras, they said, are important because drivers often arrive at work and leave from work in the dark. Drivers who work late-night sporting events or field trips are often the only people in the off-the-beaten-path lot.

The heated mirrors would help visibility, and safety, in

cold or wet conditions and the bus wash would allow the buses to be cleaned more frequently than their current once monthly wash, also allowing for better visibility.

Drivers also asked if students could be trained on proper bus behavior and protocol. Nodwell said he did some research and found a cost efficient program, similar to D.A.R.E., that teaches children about safe and courteous bus behavior. He told the board that he would investigate further the possible implementation of the program school-wide.

And there are some issues that hit right on the bottom line. One of those is driver turnover. New hires often leave the district very soon after their training is completed. Because it costs between \$800 and \$1,100 to train a bus driver, it's been a problem for the board education as well as the transportation department.

While solutions such as withholding training expenses for a year or contract employment were discussed, their legality isn't yet clear. However, it was reported that the district's attorney is checking into it. One solution, making new hires more aware of what to expect in terms of hours of employment and expectations, was agreed on by drivers and the board.

However, personnel director Louise Williamson said

there's not a lot the district can do about the turnover, when drivers can get their CDL for free, then turn around and make three or four times for another company than they would working as a relief driver for the district.

Nodwell, Losen and trustee Vesta Losen attended the March 11 meeting, as did superintendent James Richendollar and personnel director Williamson, and the results of the meeting were presented at Monday night's regular board meeting.

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CITY OF ROMULUS MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE ROMULUS CITY COUNCIL HELD MARCH 1, 1999

The meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by Randolph Gear, Mayor Pro Tem

Present: LeRoy D. Burcroff, William A. Crova, Randolph Gear, Donald R. Morris, Michael A. Prybyla, Debbie Romak, William J. Wadsworth

Absent: None

Excused: None

Administrative Officials in Attendance:

William Oakley, Mayor

Linda R. Choate, CMC, Clerk

Kathleen Lindroth, Deputy Treasurer

1. Motion by Romak, supported by Crova to accept the agenda as presented.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Burcroff, Crova, Gear, Morris, Prybyla, Romak, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously. 99-077

2A. Motion by Crova, supported by Prybyla to approve the minutes of the meeting of the Romulus City Council held February 22, 1999.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Burcroff, Crova, Gear, Morris, Prybyla, Romak, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously. 99-078

3A. Motion by Burcroff, supported by Prybyla to grant Special Use Approval for PC-083-12-98 to Trammel Crow Company for a new Eagle USA Air Freight office and warehouse on Five M Center Drive in an M-1 (Light Industrial) zoned district, subject to the recommendations of the City Planner, City Engineer, Department of Public Works, Fire Department, and Police Department.

Roll Call Voter Showing: Ayes - Burcroff, Morris, Prybyla, Wadsworth. Nays - Crova, Gear, Romak. Motion Carried. 99-079

3B. Motion by Burcroff, supported by Morris to approve the Special Use Approval for PC-010-02-98 to Vincenzo DiDomenico for an air freight forwarder located at 30735 Cypress (south side of Cypress between Merriman and Middlebelt) in an M-1 (Light Industrial) zoned district, subject to the recommendations of the City Planner, City Engineer, Department of Public Works, Fire Department, and Police Department.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Burcroff, Crova, Gear, Morris, Prybyla, Romak, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously. 99-083

5B. Motion by Wadsworth, supported by Romak to approve the expenditure of approximately \$2,200.00 for reprinting the Community Brochure.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Burcroff, Crova, Gear, Morris, Prybyla, Romak, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Caried Unanimously. 99-084

5C. Motion by Morris, supported by Burcroff to introduce Budget Amendment 98/99-26 as follows:

FUND/DEPT ACCOUNT NO.	ACCOUNT NAME	CURRENT BUDGET	AMENDMENT	AMENDED BUDGET
General Fund				
Mayor				
101-171.00-818.000	Contractual Service	0	15,000	15,000
101-292.00-702.000	Salaries & Wages	51,700	(15,000)	36,700

To appropriate funds for wages for personnel to review the City Codes and Ordinances.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Burcroff, Crova, Gear, Morris, Prybyla. Nays - Gear, Romak, Wadsworth. Motion Carried. 99-085

6A1. Motion by Romak, supported by Morris to approve the second reading and final adoption of Budget Amendment 98/99-24 & 25 introduced at the meeting of February 22, 1999.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Burcroff, Crova, Gear, Morris, Prybyla, Romak, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

11. Motion by Wadsworth, supported by Prybyla to adjourn the regular meeting of the Romulus City Council.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Burcroff, Crova, Gear, Morris, Prybyla, Romak, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

Respectfully submitted,

Linda R. Choate, CMC, Clerk
City of Romulus, Michigan

I, Linda R. Choate, CMC, Clerk for the City of Romulus, Michigan do hereby certify the foregoing to be a true copy of the minutes of the regular meeting of the Romulus City Council held March 1, 1999.

Linda R. Choate, CMC, Clerk
City of Romulus, Michigan

March 25, 1999

ORDINANCE #3-2-99 (2) CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF VAN BUREN, WAYNE COUNTY

Second reading of ordinance for adoption.

An ordinance to amend the Zoning Ordinance 6-2-92 as Amended of Van Buren Township to establish a new M-T (Industrial Transportation) District and other associated definitions and requirements.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF VAN BUREN HEREBY ORDAINS:

- Section 1. Add Article II, Definitions
Add Section 2.02 Specific Terms
- Section 2. Amend Article XV, M-1 Light Industrial District
Revise Section 15.02.a.
Delete Section 15.02.k. Package expediting services.
Delete Section 15.03.b. Truck stops.
Insert Section 15.03.h. Truck repair and maintenance facility, minor.
- Section 3. Add Article XVA, M-T, Industrial Transportation District
Add Section 15A.01. Statement of Purpose.
Add Section 15A.02. Permitted Uses. a-i.
Add Section 15A.03. Permitted Uses After Special Approval. a.
Add Section 15A.04. Prohibited Uses a-i.
Add Section 15A.05. Development Standards. a.-c.
Add Section 15A.06. Protective Screening. a.-c.
Add Section 15A.07. Site Plan Review.
Add Section 15A.08. Area, Height, And Placement Requirements.
- Section 4. Article XVI, M-2, General Industrial District.
Delete Section 16.02.c. Package Expediting Services.
Delete Section 16.03.d. Truck Stops.
Insert Section 16.03.d Air Freight forwarders.
Insert Section 16.03.h Truck repair and maintenance facility, major.
- Section 5. Article XVII, Schedule of Regulations, Section 17.02, Schedule of Regulations, Zoning District, M-1, Light Industrial.
Amend Front Yard.
- Section 6. Article XVII, Schedule of Regulations, Section 17.02, Schedule of Regulations.
Insert Zoning District: M-T, Industrial Transportation.
Insert Minimum Floor Area Per Dwelling Unit b, c, (Sq. Ft.).
Insert Lot Width (Ft.).
Insert Lot Depth (Ft.).
Insert Lot Area (Sq. Ft.).
Insert Front Yard (Ft.).
Insert Side Yard (Ft.).
Insert Two Side Yards (Ft.).
Insert Rear Yard (Ft.).
Insert Maximum Building Height (Feet).
Insert Maximum Building Height (Stories).
Insert Coverage (Percent).
- Section 7. Article XVIII, Administration and Enforcement, Section 18.03, Permits.
Insert Section 18.03.d. Permits For Uses in M-1, M-T, and M-2 Districts.
- Section 8. Conflicts.
- Section 9. Severability.
- Section 10. Effective Date. This Ordinance shall be effective upon publication in a newspaper of general circulation within the Township.

This ordinance is hereby declared to have been adopted by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Van Buren, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, at a Regular Meeting, called and held on the 16th day of MARCH 1999.

YEAS: CLARK, BUDD, KING, FOSTER, HERMAN AND HART.
NAYS: NONE.

ABSENT: ROCHOWIAK.

I hereby approve the following Ordinance.

Cindy C. King, Township Clerk

Helen Foster, Supervisor

Adopted: March 16, 1999
Published: March 18, 1999

March 25, 1999
Effective: March 25, 1999

Ordinance #3-2-99 (1) CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF VAN BUREN WAYNE COUNTY

Second reading of ordinance for adoption.

An ordinance to amend the Zoning Ordinance 6-2-92 as Amended of Van Buren Township to the zoning districts in which Planned Residential Developments (PRD) are permitted, to add or amend certain definitions, and add PRD as a permitted use in the Agricultural/Large Estate (AG).

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF VAN BUREN HEREBY ORDAINS:

20.524 Section 7.04 Planned Residential Developments (PRD)

Delete Section 7.04 a.
Delete Section 7.04 b. 1 through 3. Inclusive
Delete Section 7.04 c. 1 through 6. Inclusive
Delete Section 7.04 d.
Delete Section 7.04 e. 1 through 10. Inclusive
Delete Section 7.04 f. 1 through 3. Inclusive
Delete Section 7.04 g.
Delete Section 7.04 h. 1 through 2. Inclusive
Add Section 7.04. A. Intent
Add Section 7.04. B. Modifications 1. through 4. Inclusive
Add Section 7.04. C. Eligibility 1. through 6. Inclusive
Add Section 7.04. D. Districts. 1. through 2. Inclusive
Add Section 7.04. E. Density 1. through 3. Inclusive
Add Section 7.04. F. Design 1. through 4. Inclusive
Add Section 7.04. G. Open Space Requirements 1. through 6. Inclusive
Add Section 7.04. H. Frontage and Access 1. through 5. Inclusive
Add Section 7.04. I. Roads and Driveways 1. through 4. Inclusive
Add Section 7.04. J. Traffic Impact
Add Section 7.04. K. Pedestrian Circulation 1. through 2. Inclusive
Add Section 7.04. L. Utilities
Add Section 7.04. M. Natural Features
Add Section 7.04. N. Landscaping and Lawns 1. through 4. Inclusive
Add Section 7.04. O. Existing Structures 1. through 2. Inclusive
Add Section 7.04. P. Control and Reserves
Add Section 7.04. Q. Applicable Regulations
Add Section 7.04. R. Additional Considerations
Add Section 7.04. S. Approval Procedures
Add Section 7.04. T. Phasing 1. through 5. Inclusive
Add Section 7.04. U. Revision of Approved Plans 1. through 2. Inclusive

20.591 Article X, AG, Agricultural and Estate District
Section 10.02. h. Insert: Planned Residential Developments
Add 20.595 Section 10.05 Conflicts
Add 20.596 Section 10.06 Severability

Effective Date.

This ordinance shall be effective upon publication in a newspaper of general circulation within the Township.

This Ordinance is hereby declared to have been adopted by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Van Buren, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, at a Regular Meeting, called and held on the 16th day of March, 1999.

YEAS: Hart, Clark, Budd, King, Foster and Herman.

NAYS: None.

ABSENT: Rochowiak.

I hereby approve the foregoing Ordinance.

Cindy C. King, Township Clerk
Helen Foster, Supervisor

Adopt: March 16, 1999
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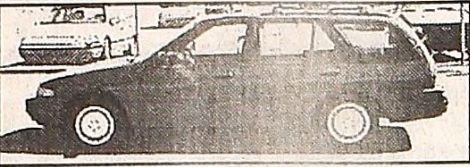
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The heartwarming show was hosted by UPN 50's Amyre Makupson and David Scott; also on hand were their colleagues Harry Hairston, Leslie LoBue, Sherry Jones, and Jim Madaus. WNIC Breakfast Club host Jim Harper, WJR's Michael Barr, WYCD's Jyl Forsythe, WDRQ's Clark Kent, and WJLB's Coco introduced Detroit to dozens of adoptable animals and urged callers to pledge their love for those waiting back at the Society's three shelters.

Viewers were especially

moved by successful dog adoption stories. Yet on extra-special dog, "Vinnie," who was a victim of an attack by two dogs which severed his left ear, is still waiting for that special home. Even after his ordeal, Vinnie is still a warm and affectionate dog. Vinnie is an 8-month old, male neutered Husky mix who is housebroken.

The three winners of the "My Pet is a Hero" contest were announced, with top Honors going to Kristin Hon-ecker of Plymouth and her Dutch Rabbits "Barry" and "Lucy"; Barry only has one eye and since he developed a tumor in the other, Lucy guides him and serves as his "eyes." The second place winner was Jeanine Papasidero of White Lake and her dog Mandy who alerted her owner to a drowning child. "Spunky" the cat, owned by Barb Harrison of Waterford, took home third prize for waking his owner when a burglar entered their home.

The Michigan Humane Soci-

ety is especially grateful to Pet Supplies "Plus", Heinz Pet Products, and General Motors who as major PeTelethon sponsors, made this huge day possible. Also deserving of recognition for making the PeTelethon a success are our generous corporate sponsors, over 100 tireless volunteers, and of course, every single viewer who took the time to call in a pledge for the animals.

All proceeds from the 1999 MHS PeTelethon will go to help shelter and care for the more than 53,000 animals care for each year by the Michigan Humane Society. The Society is a private, non-profit organization dedicated to serving the animals since 1877 and operated three animal shelters and charitable animal hospitals in the metro Detroit area.

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CITY OF WAYNE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The City of Wayne Planning Commission will hold a public hearing in the City Council Chambers, 3355 South Wayne Road, at 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, April 13, 1999 to consider rezoning Lots 008-99-0013 and 008-99-0015 at the southwest corner of Newburgh and Glenwood Roads from One Family Residential (R-1AA) to Neighborhood Business (B-2).

Following the public hearing, the Planning Commission will make a recommendation to the City Council for their consideration. You are invited to attend and participate.

Debbie L. Manns
Community Development Director

Publish: March 25, 1999

CITY OF INKSTER INVITATION FOR BIDS

THE CITY OF INKSTER will receive bids at the OFFICE OF THE CITY CLERK, 2121 Inkster Road, Inkster, Michigan 48141 until 11:00 A.M. Tuesday, April 6, 1999 at which time and place bids will be opened and read for the following:

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Delphine G. Oden
Inkster City Clerk
2121 Inkster Road
Inkster, Michigan 48141

Publish: March 25, 1999

CITY OF WAYNE

PUBLIC NOTICE OF NUISANCE & HAZARD

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a nuisance and safety hazard existed, consisting of two unsecured door on the south side of the building, declared by the Council to be dangerous to the welfare of the inhabitants of the City of Wayne, on the following property commonly known as 3432 Merriman Road: Tax ID No. 002-99-0003-701.

The owner of said property was notified by mail to correct the situation by July 7, 1998, but failed to do so. By order of the City Manager, the buildings were secured on an emergency basis. The costs to abate the hazard will be assessed to the owner of record.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF WAYNE

Doris A. Nall
City Clerk

Publish: March 25, 1999

CITY OF WAYNE

Motion by McEachern, supported by Dobrowolski and unanimously carried, it was resolved to adopt Ordinance 1999-09, an ordinance to amend the codified ordinances of the City of Wayne, as follows:

ORDINANCE NO. 99-09

AN ABSTRACT OF AN ORDINANCE REGARDING AN AMENDMENT REGARDING PRECINCT BOUNDARY LINES

THE CITY OF WAYNE ORDAINS:

Section 1. That the Codified Ordinances of the City of Wayne be amended by an amendment to Part 2, Administration Code, Chapter 208, Elections; 208.07, Voting Precincts, to wit:

That the precinct boundary line between Precincts 4 & 5 be clarified by an amended description.

Section 2. That this Ordinance shall be published as required by law.

Section 3. That this Ordinance shall become effective ten days after enactment and upon publication thereof.

Doris A. Nall
City Clerk

Adopted: March 15, 1999
Published: March 25, 1999
Effective: March 26, 1999

FULL TEXT OF THIS ORDINANCE IS AVAILABLE AT THE CITY CLERK'S OFFICE

CITY OF WAYNE

PUBLIC NOTICE OF NUISANCE & HAZARD

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a nuisance and safety hazard existed, consisting of two unsecured second floor doors on the east side of the building and an unsecured basement window, declared by the Council to be dangerous to the welfare of the inhabitants of the City of Wayne, on the following property commonly known as 35550 Michigan Avenue West, Tax ID No. 006-09-0015-002.

The owner of the building is out of the country and was unable to be contacted. By order of the City Manager, the buildings were secured on an emergency basis. The costs to abate the hazard will be assessed to the owner of record.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF WAYNE

Doris A. Nall
City Clerk

Publish: March 25, 1999

CITY OF WAYNE

Motion by McEachern, supported by Dobrowolski and unanimously carried, it was resolved to adopt Ordinance 1999-08, an ordinance to amend the codified ordinances of the City of Wayne, as follows:

ORDINANCE NO. 99-08

AN ABSTRACT OF AN ORDINANCE REGARDING AN AMENDMENT REGARDING PRECINCT BOUNDARY LINES

THE CITY OF WAYNE ORDAINS:

Section 1. That the Codified Ordinances of the City of Wayne be amended by an amendment to Part 2, Administration Code, Chapter 208, Elections; 208.07, Voting Precincts, to wit:

That the boundary lines for Precinct 8 be changed to encompass the boundaries of Precinct 9, the entire area to be known as Precinct 8

Section 2. That this Ordinance shall be published as required by law.

Section 3. That this Ordinance shall become effective ten days after enactment and upon publication thereof.

Doris A. Nall
City Clerk

Adopted: March 15, 1999
Published: March 25, 1999
Effective: March 26, 1999

FULL TEXT OF THIS ORDINANCE IS AVAILABLE AT THE CITY CLERK'S OFFICE

CITY OF WAYNE

Motion by Haidous, supported by McEachern and unanimously carried, it was resolved to adopt Ordinance 1999-10, an ordinance to amend the codified ordinances of the City of Wayne, as follows:

ORDINANCE NO. 99-10

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CODIFIED ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF WAYNE

THE CITY OF WAYNE ORDAINS:

Section 1. That the zoning map of the City of Wayne be amended and changed to show One-Family Residential (R-1C) where One-Family (R-B) is now shown, property bounded by Chamberlain, Stellwagen, Biddle, Harroun, Washington and Richard Streets, as hereinafter described:

55-019-02-0455 55-019-02-0536 55-019-02-0546
55-019-02-0554 55-019-02-0558 55-019-02-0579
55-019-02-0585 55-019-02-0629 55-019-02-0633
55-019-02-0637

Section 2. That this Ordinance shall be published as required by law.

Section 3. That this Ordinance shall become effective ten days after enactment and upon publication thereof.

Doris A. Nall
City Clerk

Adopted: March 15, 1999
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Like ancient Rome, we depend on water supply

By DAVID COX
Romulus Administrator

Writing about the Rouge River Wet Weather Demonstration Project has been an interesting undertaking. I've learned all kinds of things about this river, the science of rivers in general and the watershed across South-eastern Michigan that I never knew before.

I knew that Michigan had a rich history and that the river played a major role in that history, but never really gave a lot of thought to how much of our future would be shaped by it too.

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I predict that all will not look as bad as we have been led to believe by those wanting to sell us water purifiers, but who knows. We have had this technology for a long time and this is the first time anyone thought to share it with the people drinking the water. It's just like the old saying, "We're from the government -- and we're here to help."



David Cox

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ABSTRACT

WAYNE CITY COUNCIL MEETING NO. 99-10
MARCH 15, 1999

Special meeting of the City Council held Monday, March 15, 1999 at 7:00 p.m. at the Wayne Public Library. Members present: Warfield, McEachern, Haidous, Dobrowolski, Powser, Lentine. Members absent: Dickerson, excused. Approved minutes of special and regular meetings held March 2. Held Public Hearing and approved first reading regarding the rezoning of 4060 Third St. from IND-1 to R-1C. Held Public Hearing and approved first reading regarding the rezoning of Lots 1-15 of Louis Savage Garfield Park Subdivision from R-1C to B-1. Held Public Hearing and approved Michigan Department of Natural Resources Clean Michigan Initiative Act grant application. APPROVED: proclamation of April, 1999 as Michigan Donor Awareness Month; request from Harris-Kehrer V.F.W. Post 3323 to solicit funds by selling "Buddy Poppies" May 13-15; request from the Kiwanis Club for a Private Property Vending Permit with waiver of fee to sell Easter plants on April 2, 3 & 4; request from Wayne County RESA for a Special Event Permit to hold an Art Fair on May 22; site plans for Krueger Development, Van Born Rd. east of Cogswell Rd., Fountain Plaza Office Centre, northeast corner of South Wayne Rd. and Michigan Ave. E., Attwood Park, north of Van Born Rd. & east of Howe Rd., Department of Public Works, 4001 South Wayne Rd., In The Wild Nails, Tanning Salon and Boutique, 4554 Howe Rd.; bid award for ice show lighting; renewal of billiard license at Beeny's Cue & Brew, 35228 Michigan Ave. E.; second reading and adoption of an amendment to Ord. 208.07 (h) and the deletion of Ord. 208.07 (i); second reading and adoption of an amendment to Ordinance 208.07(d) and (e); second reading and adoption of the rezoning of property bounded by Biddle, Harroun, Washington, Richard, Chamberlain and Stellwagen Sts.; first reading of an amendment to Rental Inspection Ord. 1486.08 regarding the registration forms; resolution in support of the restoration of local funding in the Michigan Transportation Fund; declaration of 3432 Merriman Rd. a Hazard/Nuisance; re-adoption of Council's resolution proclaiming April 30 as Arbor Day; declaration of March 28 to April 3 as Severe Weather Awareness Week; resolution in support of Senate Bill 201, an amendment to the General Property Tax Act; renewal of the Consolidated Annual Contributions Contracts for the Section 8 Public Housing Program; purchase of a pick-up truck for the Public Housing Dept.; sale of Lot 92a2 of Chase and Abells Addition Subdivision; purchase of upgraded water and sewer billing software and hardware; six-year collective bargaining agreement with the Wayne Supervisors Association for July 1, 1999 through June 30, 2004; six-year collective bargaining agreement with the Wayne Fire Fighters Association for July 1, 1998 through June 30, 2003; resolution in support of HB 4182 for an amendment to Act 51 regarding road repair monies; contract with Riccobono Productions to provide entertainment at the 1999 Fireworks; second year of a three-year contract with American Rentals for portable restrooms and handwashing stations at the 1999 Wheelfest; second year of a three-year contract with All Parties Concerned for tents, tables and chairs for 1999 Wheelfest; division of Lots 104 and 105 of David DeForest's Addition; receipt of a Community Policing Grant Award; declaration of 35550 Michigan Ave. W. a Hazard/Nuisance. Received and filed Communications and Reports and Consent Calendar. Adjourned at 8:57 p.m.

Doris A. Nall
City Clerk

Publish: March 25, 1999

Wheels

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Montana offers comfort to families



1999 Pontiac Montana

By KAREN BEROFF
MCN Special Writer

With a new name, more power, a sportier look, and great functionality, the Pontiac Montana is positioned to win over more minivan buyers than ever. When the new generation of minivans was introduced, Pontiac came out with the Transport (Montana) package. Now the new name of the vehicle is just Montana. The Montana package has since proven so popular, the entire vehicle line carries the name.

The 1999 Montana is geared toward the driver with a distinctive sport-utility flavor and all of the comfort and room one would ever need. With the availability of a pas-

senger's side power sliding door on extended wheelbase models enhances the convenience of this popular model. Not only does the door power slide, you can do it with just a touch of a button on your remote control key chain. Which comes in handy when carrying heavy packages. The drivers side also has a sliding door, which is manual.

I had the opportunity to go on a shopping trip with relatives this past weekend. I took my mother, grandmother, and great aunt gallivanting through several malls, and the dual sliding doors came in handy. No one had to scoot all the way over like in most minivans so another could get in. That seemed to be real helpful

especially for my Aunt and Grandmother. We also, after a long hard day of shopping found it real easy to get in and out of, and had more than enough room for those all important purchases.

This Montana had so many options they are to numerous mention. Needless to say anything and everything that you would want for comfort and convenience was in there. Climate control was provided not only for the driver and front passenger, but also a dual control for the rear passengers as well. That also came in handy for my Grandmother and Great Aunt with Hot Flashes.

Acceleration was at a premium. Not a single problem taking off from a light or merging on the highway. With just

the touch of a toe, you were off. My Montana was equipped with a 3.4 liter 3400 SFI V6 engine. I was surprised at just how quiet this vehicle ran. No shakes of rattles and virtually no road noise.

Some of the standard equipment includes: driver and passenger front and side airbags, four-wheel anti-lock ABS brakes auto power door locks, power windows, daytime running lights, rear window wiper and defogger, dual sliding passenger doors, self sealing tires, solar tinted windshield, fog lamps, heated mirrors, driver and front passenger power lumbar, tilt wheel and cruise control. As I said, the list goes on and on.

One of my favorite features though was the rear seat audio controls, when I was on my quest for that all important bargain, I could listen to the stereo without hurting the ears of my Grandmother and Great Aunt. Now, don't get me wrong, they are as hip as can be. However, they don't like their music as loud as I do! By the way, the stereo system is great and the compact disc player didn't skip once. Even going over some horrendous bumps.

With all of this being said, I would be remiss if I didn't tell you some of the down falls of this vehicle. Well, only one. TOO MUCH PLASTIC!!!!!! Can't you add some more cloth or leather? Everything was adorned with a dull gray plastic. Add a splash of color and get away from the dull, and you have the makings of a real nice minivan.

The gas mileage was fairly good. 20 miles per gallon in the city, and 26 on the highway. I also found the price to be competitive with others in its class. \$22930.00 base and my test vehicle (which was loaded) came in at just under \$26,000.00.

I would recommend this minivan to anyone who has children, likes to travel in comfort, or needs a lot of space. This one is worth checking out.

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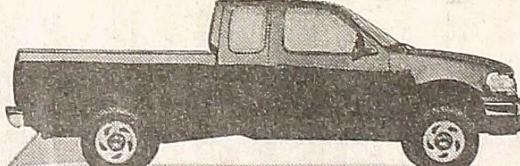
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speed control, air steering. Stk. #W8099

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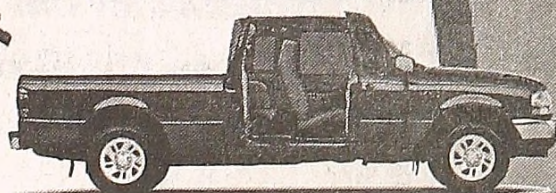


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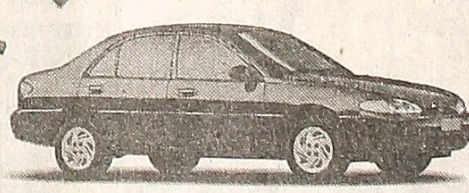


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Stk. #1227

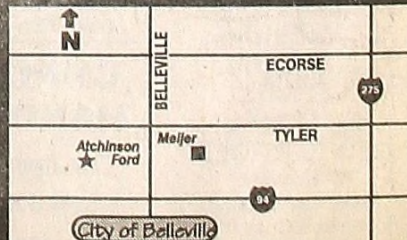
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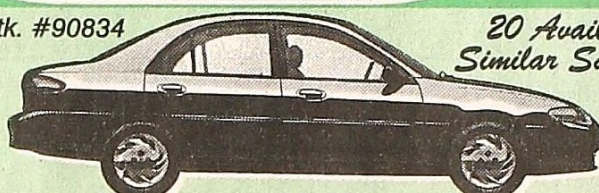


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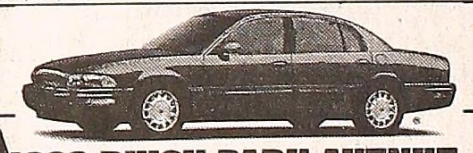
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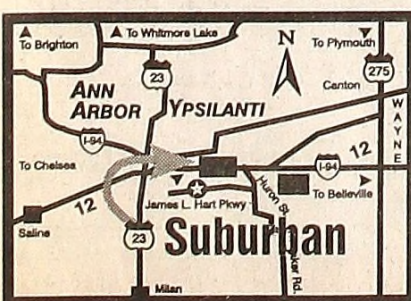
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FARLEY, REV. FRANKLIN RAY
GARDNER, IRENE VERONA
HAMLETT, GERTRUDE L.
HERWIG, MARK ALBERT
JOHNSON, ELDON CECIL
JONES, HOYE A.
MANCHESTER, JEAN AVIS

Age 82 of Westland, passed away March 16, 1999. Beloved husband of Delores. Dear father of Rodney (Evelyn), Scott and Pamela (Robert). Also survived by 5 grandchildren and 6 great grandchildren. Services were held March 19, 1999 at First Baptist Church of Canton with interment at Knollwood Memorial Park.

BREITNER, TIMOTHY JAMES
Age 47 of Ypsilanti, passed away March 4, 1999. Beloved husband of Sheila. Dear father of Jeremy, Samantha, Edward, Daniel and Michelle. Also survived by his parents, 3 sisters, 1 brother, 8 grandchildren and 1 newborn. Services were held March 8, 1999 at Ball Road Tabernacle with interment at Pleasant View Cemetery.

BREWSTER, ROBERT H.
Age 74 of Westland, passed away March 13, 1999. Beloved husband of the late Eleanor. Dear father of Laura (Edward), Cindy (Blake), Tammy (Tim), Robert (Mary) and Randy (Riaesa). Also survived by 7 grandchildren and 5 great grandchildren. Cremation rites were accorded. Arrangements by Uht Funeral Home in Westland.

BROWN, MAXINE BURGER
Age 94 of Westland, passed away

March 16, 1999. Dear mother of Sharon, Marilyn, Curt and Michael (Mary). Also survived by 9 grandchildren and 5 great grandchildren. Services were held March 19, 1999 at Uht Funeral Home with interment at Glenwood Cemetery.

CHRISTOPHER, BARBARA J.
Age 59 of Plymouth, passed away March 19, 1999. Beloved wife of Walter. Also survived by her mother and 2 sisters. Services were held March 23, 1999 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church with interment at Glen Eden Memorial Park.

CLINTON, MARGARET E.
Age 76, passed away March 14, 1999. Beloved wife of the late John. Dearest mother of Jackie Timmer and Pat (Donald) Hooper. Loving grandmother of five and great grandmother of four. Sister of Theresa St. John, Sally Bird, Fredda Roy and Dan Scholer. Private services were held. Arrangements by Ziomek Funeral Home in Livonia.

COLLUM, JEANETTE K.
Age 86 of Westland, passed away March 8, 1999. Dear mother of Merton, David, Patrick, Betty and Mary. Also survived by 3 sisters, 15 grandchildren and several great grandchildren. Services were held March 11, 1999 at St. Richard's Catholic Church with interment at Parkview Memorial Cemetery.

DEAUNEE, RICHARD J.
Age 58, passed away March 18, 1999 of cancer. He was born in Wayne, MI on Jan. 18, 1941. The son of Wilma and Richard Deaunee. He had a great love of automobiles and co-opened Parkway Automotive Supply, Inc., Wayne, MI in 1968. He enjoyed travel and was an avid fisherman and nature lover. He donated his body to the University of Michigan. Services provided by Ziomek Funeral Home, Inc., Livonia, MI. Survivors include: two children, Kelly (Doug) Yuhn, and Michael (Kimberly) Deaunee. Two sisters, Muriel Moore and

Sharon Deaunee, a brother, Joe, two grandchildren, Cayla and Jamie Yuhn, step-mother Anne Deaunee and several nieces and nephews. He was proceeded in death by his mother and father.

FARLEY, REV. FRANKLIN RAY
Age 63 of Westland, passed away March 17, 1999. Beloved husband of Elizabeth. Dear father of Angela (Alan), Yana and Anthony (Theresa). Also survived by his mother, 2 brothers, 6 sisters and 7 grandchildren. Services were held March 22, 1999 at Uht Funeral Home with interment at Parkview Memorial Cemetery.

GARDNER, IRENE VERONA
Age 78 of Sarasota, Florida, passed away Feb. 4, 1999. Dear mother of Jonathon and Elaine. Services were held Feb. 20, 1999 at Uht Funeral Home with interment at Michigan Memorial Park.

HAMLETT, GERTRUDE L.
Age 48 of Westland, passed away March 17, 1999. Survived by 2 brothers, 3 sisters, 3 nephews and 4 nieces. Services were held March 19, 1999 at Vermeulen Funeral Home with interment at Detroit Memorial Park West.

HERWIG, MARK ALBERT
Age 25 of Canton, passed away March 7, 1999. Beloved husband of Michelle. Dear father of James, Joseph and Kassandra. Also survived by his parents and 2 sisters. Services were held March 10, 1999 at Uht Funeral Home.

JOHNSON, ELDON CECIL
Age 56 of Romulus, passed away March 8, 1999. Loving Companion Joanne LaForge. Dear father of Tina (Mike), Dawn (Jeff) and Bill. Also survived by 6 grandchildren. Services were held March 12, 1999 at Uht Funeral Home with interment at Cadillac Memorial Gardens West.

JONES, HOYE A.

Age 60 of Romulus, passed away March 18, 1999. Beloved husband of Joy, Dear father of Bill (Jane), Hoyer, Karen (Mark), Kelly (Kevin), Donna (Robert) and Sandra. Also survived by 2 brothers, 2 sisters, 12 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren. Services were held March 22, 1999 at Mt. Hebron Cemetery.

with interment at Mt. Hebron Cemetery.

MANCHESTER, JEAN AVIS
Age 70 of Westland, passed away March 16, 1999. Beloved wife of John. Dear mother of Lois (Tim), Barb

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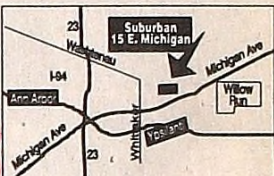
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